

ST. LOUIS TRAIN IS HELD UP; MEN GET \$500 AND ESCAPE

Illinois Central Robbers Five
Times Blow Safe Contain-
ing \$25,000 Without Suc-
cess; Take Engine and Run
to Springfield, Ill.

Policeman in Pose Called by
Conductor Who Ran Mile,
Disarmed by Laughing
Bandit, Wearing "Duster"
and Mask.

Expressman Forced to Open
Car and One Safe, When
Stick of Dynamite Is
Waved—Engineer Used
as Decoy.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18—

Two masked men held up the
"Diamond Special," the Illinois
Central Chicago-St. Louis fast
train at 12:20 o'clock this
morning near Glenarm, Ill., 13
miles south of Springfield and 85
miles out of St. Louis. They
failed to get into the through
safe in the express car, which
contained \$25,000, but obtained
\$500 from the local safe which
they opened with dynamite.

Five charges of dynamite were fired in
an effort to blow open the big safe, but
proved ineffectual. One of the bandits
covered the engineer, Brennan and two
express messengers with two revolvers
while the other robber worked to get
the safe open. The interior of the ex-
press car was wrecked by the series of
explosions.

When the men stopped the train at
Glenarm, they ran along the side of
the coaches firing revolvers to frighten
the passengers, and then forced the
engineer to uncouple the express car
and haul it down the track about two
miles.

One Guard, Other Blows Safe.
There they continued the engineer to
stop his engine, and while one of the
bandits stood guard over the engine
and express messengers, the other at-
tempted to open the through safe.

In the meantime, Conductor McWil-
liams, who had been left with the pas-
senger coaches, had seen a mile across
the fields to a farmhouse, where he no-
tified the train dispatcher in this city.

Twenty policemen and detectives hur-
ried to the scene in automobiles. When
the first detachment of the posse ar-
rived the bandits were still trying to
blow the safe.

Policeman Maurice O'Leary and
George E. Marney, city editor of the
Illinois State Journal, were two of the
men who had come to the scene. As
they walked along the track toward the
engine and express car they were
forced to hold up against the car
and his revolver and watch were taken
from him.

Detective Adams, armed with a
riot gun, who was a short dis-
tance away from O'Leary and Marney,
came up a minute later and exchanged
shots with the robber as he climbed up
the engine, where his companion was
guarding the engine. The robbers or-
dered the engineer to run further down
the track.

Final Attack on Safe Fails.
They stopped near Cotton Hill,
three miles out of Springfield, and
another attempt was made to blow
the safe after the engineer had been
told to "beat it" back
to where the train was first stopped.
After making their final attempt to blow
the safe and realizing that they must
flee, the bandits boarded the engine and
ran it to Twentieth and Laurel streets
in Springfield, where they left it "dead".

Later the police found a sack of dynamite, some express checks and other
articles at Twentieth and Maple streets
in this city. It is believed that the men
were close to their homes when they
abandoned the engine at the edge of
Springfield. A woman in that neighbor-
hood saw the men running away and
had supplied a good description of them.

"They covered us with guns before we
could make any fight," said the en-
gineer. "We were forced to stand
in the ditch and then I was ordered
to run the engine ahead a second time.
One man fired the safe while the other
covered us. The bandits, two in num-
ber, were dressed in big dusters with
spikes over their faces. They were
about half past four and were both good-
sized men and seemed to have absolutely no fear
of death."

St. Louisian Dodge Bulletin.
Donald Wilson, St. Louis, said he
threw his head out of the door of the
window when the train was stopped.
"The bullets were flying along the side
of the train," said he. "We were in-
structed to keep our heads inside the
car and did so. In charge of the
passengers was A. E. Clark of Chicago."

Views Showing Act vities of Striking Tele- phone Girls; Strike Breakers Being Taken to Their Hotel

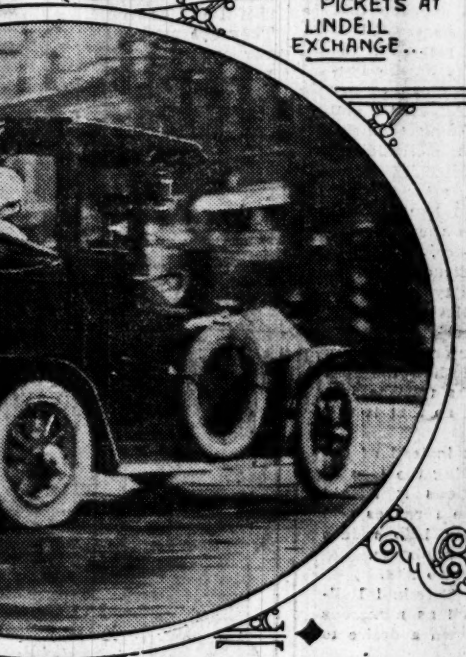
In accordance with an agreement among the striking operators the names of the individuals in these pictures were not given for publication.



STRIKERS ASKING LOYAL
EMPLOYEES TO QUIT WORK



PICKETS AT
LINDALL
EXCHANGE



WOMAN HELD FEET OF BURGLAR UNTIL POLICEMEN CAME

Mrs. John McGuan of Alton
Caught Man Who Was Pin-
ioned by Screen Window.

MAN WAS ONCE A HERO

Robber Is Identified as William
Dacey Who Saved 4 Families
From Flood.

After a burglar had been trapped by a
window screen dropping on him as he
tried to escape, Mrs. John McGuan of
Alton grabbed his feet and held him a
prisoner while her husband telephoned
for the police at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday.
Mrs. McGuan heard a noise in her son's
room which adjoined her bedroom on the
second floor of her home at Ninth and
Bell streets. Her son had told her he
would be away all night. Thinking he
had returned unexpectedly, Mrs. McGuan
entered his room.

In the dark she felt about to learn
whether her son was in his bed. Her
hand touched a man's head. By the dim
light of a window she could see that the
man, a stranger, was crouching in front
of a dresser in which she kept her sav-
ings.

Pinned by Screen.
He was trying to pry off the marble
top of the dresser with a heavy iron bar.
At the touch of Mrs. McGuan's hand,
the burglar dropped the bar and at-
tempted to escape by way of a window
leading to the roof of a front porch.



STRIKE
BREAKERS
IN AUTO
ON WAY TO
HOTEL

DENTIST MISSING; WOMEN PATIENTS FEAR HE'S HARMED

Several Tell How Dr. John M.
Marshall Left Much Un-
finished Work.

HIS WIFE IS NOT WORRIED

Mother-in-Law Says He Is Away
Recuperating From Nervous
Breakdown.

A dozen women, living in the neigh-
borhood of Grand and Finney ave-
nues, are alarmed at the disappearance
of Dr. John M. Marshall, a
dentist, who closed his office at 1103
North Grand avenue two weeks ago
and dropped out of sight, leaving
much unfinished dental work.

Those who are worrying over Mar-
shall's absence fear he may have met
with harm. Several letters have been
received by the Post-Dispatch re-
questing that an effort be made to
locate the missing man.

Among those who are chiefly con-
cerned about Marshall's whereabouts
are Mrs. S. M. Edwards of 1225 North
Garrison avenue, Mrs. W. A. Toulter
of 2848 A. Easton avenue, Mrs. Wilhel-
mina Lanham of 3124 Sheridan ave-
nue, Mrs. A. M. Ellmer of 3971 Mor-
gan street, and Mrs. Mary Benson of
3970 Cook avenue.

Patients of Dentist.
These women were patients of Dr.
Marshall and they are anxious to have
him finish dental work he began for
them at various times within the last
year. Some say that while they paid
him in advance for his work, they
are not so much concerned about the
prospect of having the work completed.
They are perfectly satisfied with that
much of the work that has been done
they say, but are greatly inconvenienced
by the delay.

For several years Dr. Marshall has
had an office at 1103 North Grand ave-
nue. He resided with his wife and
home of his father-in-law, John L. Mc-
Lean, traffic agent of the Illinois Trac-
tion System, at 3658 Cook avenue. His
domestic affairs were undisturbed and
his sudden departure was as much a
surprise to his wife as it was to his
patients, according to his mother-in-
law.

When Mrs. Lanham, whose front teeth,
both upper and lower, had been sawed
down preliminarily to some bridge work,
called at the dentist's office, June 5,
she found him taking up the carpet.
Dr. Marshall explained that he was
doing a bit of house cleaning and
asked Mrs. Lanham to postpone her
visit until later in the day. When
she returned in the afternoon the
office was deserted.

Wife Not Worried at Absence.
While Mrs. Lanham was waiting for
the dentist's return several other pa-
tients arrived. They all said that
Dr. Marshall had been putting them
off from time to time lately, and that
they were at a loss to know why he
had not finished the work he had
begun so well.

Dr. Marshall's mother-in-law told
a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday
that the dentist's disappearance was
due to a nervous breakdown brought
on by overwork. She said her
daughter was not worried about Mar-
shall's absence, that she had heard
from him since his departure and
that he is expected home within a
week, when he will resume his prac-
tice and finish the work already
begun.

KILLS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW
Slayer Was Angered at Attempt
to Reconcile Him With Wife.

DECATUR, Ill., June 18.—Ike Barclay
killed his brother-in-law, Sam Finley,
with a shotgun between Shobonier
and Vandalla last night, after Finley
had vainly tried to reconcile Barclay and
his wife, Finley's sister.

The attempt at reconciliation brought
on heated arguments and Barclay finally
shot and killed Finley. Barclay gave
himself up and is now held without bail.

TWO KILLED AT BASEBALL
Two New Orleans Players Suc-
cumb in Twelve Hours.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Two per-
sons have died here in the last 12 hours
from injuries received in baseball.
R. I. Whitestone died from a broken
spinal column and six hours later Bert
Ahrens succumbed to peritonitis, caused
by being hit in the side by an insheet.

—not a "fifteen" puzzle
The weather, hot and uncomfortable as it is, does not
alter the habits of the St. Louis merchants of placing the
bulk of their advertising in the POST-DISPATCH, the
paper that completely blankets its home field, that goes
into practically every home in St. Louis and suburbs.

On Tuesday of this week these merchants bought 72
columns of advertising in which to exploit their store
news, while on the same day, under the same conditions,
they only bought 63 columns in the Globe-Democrat, Re-
public and Times, its three next nearest competitors all
added together.

Why should the St. Louis merchants, who know all
about the relative values of the St. Louis papers, buy
more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they do in
its three nearest competitors all added together? This is
no "How old is Ann" or "Fifteen" puzzle. The answer
is easy. The merchants get greater results from the POST-
DISPATCH alone than they do from the three or four
other fellows all put together.

St. Louis ONE BIG Newspaper
Circulation average first five months 1913

197,286
Sunday 316,533
First in Everything.

GENERALLY FAIR AND WARM IS TO CONTINUE

THE TEMPERATURES.
Sun. 80 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 80
Mon. 77 11 a. m. 77 1 p. m. 77
Tue. 82 2 p. m. 82 4 p. m. 82
Wed. 87 5 p. m. 87 7 p. m. 87

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High. 86 at 3 p. m. Low. 75 at 5 a. m.



I. C. THEY
ROBBED A
TRAIN.

"John," said
Mrs. W. "I want
you to promise me
one thing."
"What is that?"
asked Mr. W.
"That you will
never, never wear
one of those silly
hats with the bow
in the back."
"You needn't
worry. I wouldn't
be seen with one
of them. In fact I
am opposed to all
extraneous in style."
"So am I, my
dear. They wear
such silly things.
Now, John, just
wait a minute I
want to show you
my new panier skirt
with the kick pleats
and the cutest button
slit at the bottom.
I know you'll like it."

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Generally fair and continued
warm tonight and Thursday.
Edge of the river: 16.3 feet; a fall
of 2 of a foot.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued
warm tonight and Thursday.
Illinois—Unsettled, but generally fair to-
night and Thursday, warmer in extreme
northeast portion.

WANTS INGALLS TAKEN
FROM HALL OF FAME

Son of Senator, Kansas Lieu-
tenant Governor, Says Place No
Longer Is Honored.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—Lieutenant
Governor Sheffield Ingalls of Atchison
said today he will ask the next Legis-
lature to request Congress to return to
Kansas the statue of his father, Sen-
ator John Ingalls, which is in the Hall
of Fame at Washington, and that it be
placed in the rotunda of the State
House at Topeka.

Ingalls says Statuary Hall at Wash-
ington is the target for many humor-
ous newspaper comments; that there is
a growing sentiment that the hall is a
useless adjunct to the national capitol;
that leading artists look upon it as
a Chamber of Horrors; that guides in
the Washington capitol are quoted as
referring to the statues as "those guys,"
and that reverence for the national sanc-
tuary seems to have disappeared.

HEAT GAS RATING BASIS
U. S. Bureau Suggests It, Rather
Than Candle Power.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The heat-
ing power of gas, rather than the
candle power, should be made the
basis of gas rating, according to the
United States Bureau of Standards.

"As the heating of gas is a better
measure of its usefulness for power,
heating, or lighting with mantles
than is the candle power," says a
bulletin prepared by the bureau, after
a two years' study of the question,
"the heat delivered to the customers
should be measured and counted in
order to insure good service. For
open flame lights only, the candle
power must be maintained." The
Bureau of Standards proposes that a
secondary requirement be fixed by
cities to insure sufficient candle pow-
er of the gas for this use, and that
the heating value be made the principal
basis of gas rating.

SENATOR STEPHENSON 84
Tends to Business at Home
and Has Birthday Dinner.

MARINETTE, Wis., June 18.—United
States Senator Isaac Stephenson today
quietly celebrated his eighty-fourth
birthday. He spent the day attending
to business matters at his office. For
this evening at his home on Riverside
avenue a dinner, to be attended by his
children, their husbands and wives and
the Senator's grandchildren, was planned.

When he arrived at his office today he
found it filled with flowers, one vase
containing 84 red carnations, his favorite
flower. Letters and telegrams of con-
gratulation came from friends in Wis-
consin and in the national capital. The
Senator is still in vigorous health and
when at home looks after the operations
of his two sawmills and other interests.

"LIAR" IS NOT A CUSS WORD
Court Rules Use of Appellation
Is Not Profanity.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—
"Liar" is not a cuss word. This pro-
found truth was enunciated solemnly
today by Recorder Martin M. Keffer.
J. H. Hacker, a driver, stopped his
horse in front of Policeman Ford. The
horse didn't like the looks of the cop,
and snapped at him.

"That horse bit me," shouted the
policeman.

"You're a liar," answered the driv-
er. He was arrested for "using pro-
fanity."

"Liar," to my mind, does not con-
stitute profanity. Prisoner dis-
charged," said the Court.

WHEAT CUT BY MOONLIGHT.

WICHITA, Kan., June 18.—To
hasten the harvesting farmers around
Wichita are cutting wheat by moon-
light.

Reports from Mount Hope, Cheney
and other centers of great wheat
fields say late rains and cool nights
have filled out the heads and that
the average wheat yield is 15 to 20
bushels to the acre.

LETTERS OF SUGAR LOBBY REVEAL AID TO G. O. P. IN 1912

Senate Gets Documents
From Private Files Fur-
nishing Evidence of Inter-
est in Tariff on Product
Furnished Republican
Campaign Arguments.

ENGAGED DR. WILEY
TO LECTURE FOR THEM

"If We Don't Head Him Off
We Might Be Able to Get
Promise Relative to Sugar
and Tobacco Industries,"
One Mysterious Passage.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—More letters
and telegrams from the private files of
the anti-free sugar lobby put into the
record of the Senate Investigating Com-
mittee today, purported to show that
the beet sugar men furnished the sugar
tariff arguments contained in the Re-
publican national campaign text-book
of 1912; engaged Dr. Harvey W. Wiley,
former Government pure food chief, to
deliver lectures; expressed "great
doubt" of former President Taft's abil-
ity to carry such states as California,
Idaho, Utah and Colorado and added
"if we don't head him off we might be
able to get a promise relative to the
sugar and tobacco industries."

The introduction of the private letters
was accomplished not without op-
position from Henry T. Oxnard and
Truman G. Palmer, both prominent in
the beet sugar campaign.

Through their attorney they protest-
ed that the committee had no author-
ity to bring in any correspondence
dated prior to the present session of
Congress, on the ground that it was
authorized only to investigate if a lobby
threatened legislation now pending.
Many of the letters referred to activi-
ties years ago.

Corroborative Evidence.
The objection was overruled, and the
objection in executive session, Chairman
Overman announced that all Oxnard
and Palmer letters would be admitted
on the ground that they were corrobo-
rative evidence to oral testimony al-
ready heard.

"Mr. Oxnard testified that for 30 years
he had been active in the campaign
against legislation to reduce the duty on
sugar," said the chairman. "Mr. Pal-
mer before this committee gave similar
testimony. The committee believes these
letters are corroborative of testimony
that had been given here that there is
a lobby in this country organized to de-
feat any legislation for the reduction of
the sugar tariff. These letters are ad-
missible as evidence, we believe, as
showing a common design and plan
bearing on what has been done in the
past and what is being done here now
to oppose the sugar tariff reduction."

Trying to Limit Inquiry.
Friends of Oxnard and Palmer de-
clared an effort would be made to have
the Senate limit the scope of the
committee's investigation.

Oxnard and Palmer took steps also to
have the Senate ask to restrain the
lobby committee from examining their
private correspondence dated prior to
the present session. It was said that
a resolution to that effect would be in-
troduced. Meanwhile the committee
worked on.

Copies of best sugar articles sent to
thousands of small newspapers in 16
states west of the Mississippi River and
Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and
Southern States were produced from the
sugar men's files. They predicted that
danger to the different localities would
follow free sugar.

The character of the publicity by the
best sugar men was outlined in one of
the unsigned letters in the Hamlin cor-
respondence addressed to Sidney Ballou,
one of the active figures in the Hawaiian
sugar organization. It said the best
sugar men had made a contract with the
Press Service Co. at \$2500 a month for
publicity.

"They guarantee the publication of 50-
000 lines a month of matter pertaining
to the sugar industry," the letter added.
It stated further that 30,000 copies of
speeches by Representative Morgan, 30-
000 by Representative Pickett of Iowa
and 3000 by Representative Martin were
being sent out.

Opportunity for Publicity.
A telegram from Hamlin to F. A. Gil-
lepie, Garden City, Kan., said:
"Write me fully what you know about
your new Congressman."

Another unsigned letter dated May 2,
1912, addressed to Sidney Ballou, said:
"I believe that our greatest opportu-
nity for publicity will arise in connection
with the national campaign. The Re-
publican party will, of necessity, be
compelled to make the tariff an issue
and the fight will probably center
around sugar."

"We are in touch with those who are
preparing the Republican campaign book
and the sugar question will be handled
subject to our approval." In fact, the
matter is being furnished by us. As
soon as the conventions are over, it is
our purpose to get in touch with the
campaign managers with a view to hav-
ing their speakers fully posted upon the
question.

In fact, I am personally of the
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

125 TELEPHONE GIRLS COME FROM OTHER CITIES

Company Which Says Only 91 Operators Are
On Strike, While Union Insists 400
Are Out, Prepares for Siege.

Portined by a reserve force of
strike breakers, 125 of whom were
brought in on special cars from
Kansas City and Chicago this morn-
ing, the Bell Telephone Co. has pre-
pared for a long siege in the strike
of telephone operators, which was
called yesterday.

The union spent all morning
strengthening its lines for the strug-
gle. The girls expect material as-
sistance from other unions. The
Central Trades and Labor Union is
expected to take action on the strike
Sunday.

Moving picture slides bearing appeals
for popular support of the strike are
being prepared. They will be shown at
all union picture houses Wednesday and
Thursday nights, according to strike
leaders.

Thus far the company's service to the
public has not been impaired sensibly.
In a few instances it was noticed, how-
ever, by Post-Dispatch reporters, in fre-
quent use of the phones, that the old au-
tomatic signal was being used on busy
lines, although of late it has been the
custom for an operator to notify the sub-
scriber verbally when the line he is seek-
ing is in use.

Pickets Are Established.
The striking girls have established
pickets at the various exchanges who
are trying to persuade workers to quit.
The company has been using taxicabs
to take operators to work. None of
these has been molested.

Peter J. Haenmueler of 631 Minne-
sota avenue, night switchboard repair
man at the Sidney exchange, reported
to the company that two of the girls
strikers visited his house last night and
threatened to "send him to the hospital."

ST. LOUIS GIRL IS GLOBE TROTTER TO FIND A COOL SPOT

Miss Senta Retter Fails in Quest
in America and Is Now Off
for Alps.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Miss Senta
Retter, daughter of Louis Retter, pro-
prietor of a St. Louis conservatory of
music, and a pretty Washington Uni-
versity student, is determined to find a
cool spot, if she has to go to the end
of the earth.

When her father asked what she
wanted to do this vacation, she told
him she would like to be cool in the
summer for once in her life.

Her father vowed that she should have
her wish, and father, mother and
daughter sought for a breeze in the
highest spot around Hot Springs, Ark.,
and found themselves baking. They fled
to Chicago last week, only to find the
place sizzling, just heated at other
points around the lake and got a tip
Saratoga was a cool spot. It was not,
but a New Yorker there told them New
York could furnish any degree of caloric
desired, from frost to sunstroke.

The family reached here Monday and
found the heat overpowering. Miss Re-
tter gazed fondly at a cake of ice at
the hotel and sighed, "I would like to
be sitting on you at the top of the
Alps." Her father, overhearing, de-
clared, "The Alps it shall be," and they
sailed today.

They didn't take the cake of ice,
but Miss Retter says she is go-
ing to climb the highest peak and sit
on it until she can get really and truly
cool.

TAFT AT GETTYSBURG

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 18.—Follow-
ing the news that President Wilson
would not be present at the celebration
of the battle anniversary here in July,
semi-official announcement was made
today that former President Taft would
be here to preside over the great gath-
ering and to deliver the principal or-
ation July 4, closing day of the anni-
versary.

started to leave the city about 2 o'clock and, on reaching Twentieth and Laurel streets, ran onto the engine and express car of the passenger train. The engine returned to the city and the passenger engine was sent back to Glenarm for the train.

Fireman's Telephone Aid.
Firemen telephones played an important part in quickly notifying the authorities of the holdup. Reports of the explosions of dynamite used repeatedly upon the safe in the express car awakened the firemen for a distance of several miles.

Fireman Peter S. Miller of Chicago says he has no idea when or where the bandits boarded the train. The first he knew of their presence was when one of the masked robbers alighted from the tender with a revolver in each hand, and covering both engineer and fireman, said: "Stop her." Engineer Shell obeyed the command. The heavier-set of the two bandits uncoupled the express car and gave the command to pull ahead.

Jessie Leslie, a 16-year-old boy, was found in the tool box on the tender of the engine and is being held as a suspect. He says he was beating his way from St. Louis to Chicago and was so frightened by the pistols that he stayed in his hiding place.

The holdup was similar to the attempted robbery of the "Hummer" in the Chicago & Alton, three miles north of Springfield, last December. Two men held up the "Hummer" after climbing over the tender and covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, they forced the engineer to uncouple the express car and run it a few miles down the track.

The Legislature today passed a factious resolution absolving from suspicion Representatives Cohlmeier, Coleman, Carter and Atwood, who left the Capitol shortly before the robbery. Earlier in the day some of the members had joined the posse in the man hunt which followed the robbery.

Engineer as Deceitful Dynamite Threat to Engineer.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The robbers who held up the Illinois Central train at Glenarm, Ill., obtained from a small safe in the express car. They failed to get several thousand in a second and larger safe. This statement was made upon arrival of the train here today by officials of the road. A reward of \$1000 was offered for capture of the robbers.

In attacking the express cars the bandits forced assistance from the engineer, George Shell. Driving him before them with revolvers leveled at his head, the robbers compelled him to induce the express men to open the door. As Pugh swung open the door, the bandits thrust their pistols in front of his face.

"Open the little safe and then climb down," snapped the leader of the two robbers. He was large and muscular.

Threat to Blow Up Car.
The messenger hesitated, whereupon the bandit drew a stick of dynamite from his pocket, shook it in his hand, threatening at the same time to blow up the entire car if the messenger did not leave it. Then, while he lined Pugh, Hoepner and Shell against the express car, the bandit attacked the large safe. He exploded five charges of dynamite, but only the outer door yielded.

During this stage a Springfield policeman and a newspaper man appeared. The tall bandit laughed and covered them with his pistol. The messenger raised his hands and joined the trembling line of express and trainmen.

"We were making fine time when I noticed that the train slackened a little," explained Pugh, "and then slowed until we stopped. I was greatly surprised, as we never stop at Glenarm ordinarily and, of course, I am not supposed to open the door there."

"About five minutes after we had stopped somebody yelled: 'Let me in.' I didn't open the door, however, and I could hear some talking outside. Then the engineer called to me and said: 'Pugh, open the door or they will blow the car up.' It's no use, I swung the door open then and there was the engineer between the two bandits, both masked and carrying pistols."

Get \$1000 in Drafts.
The larger of the two robbers waved a stick of dynamite at me and, pointing to a smaller safe, said: 'Get busy and open that right away.' I got busy and the other bandit crawled in and went through the drawers. He got \$1000 in drafts that I know of. Then Hoepner and I were lined up with the engineer outside and they began dynamiting the big safe. They fired six blasts and I came near laughing when the smaller of the two men came to the door and told his partner that he hadn't been able to reach the inner door of the strong box."

"Just then the posse came up, but they were afraid to shoot, because the bandits used us as shields. The robbers then manned the engine and escaped." Shell said that he thought the robbers got on the engine when a step was made for water. The first he knew of their presence was when he saw someone crawling along the tender, and the next moment a revolver was thrust before his face.

PLAYMATES KEEP BOY'S DROWNING A SECRET

After Clarence Hall, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of 2702 Devereux street, Granite City, had been drowned when swimming in the Garret Slough, near Granite City, Monday, June 17, 2902 Nevada street, and Albert Kuch, 2331 Bryan street, Granite City, hid his clothes and did not tell of the accident until questioned by the police a day later.

The three boys went swimming and to escape being splashed by one of his slugs, Hall raced into deep water. When he failed to come to the surface the other boys became alarmed, and fearing to tell his parents of the accident, hid his clothes and sent word to the Hall boys' parents that he would spend the night with them.

Hall Tuesday informed the Granite City police of his son's disappearance, and when Mollineux and Kuch were questioned they told of the accident. Mrs. Hall has been under the care of a physician since.

Skyscraper Used as Conning Tower for Spotter of Smoke

Smoke abatement official on top of Railway Exchange building watching stacks and making a record of the time they smoke. Field glasses aid in identifying particular plants.



"Smoke Preventer" Is New Title, Inspection Plan Is at an End.

Smoke inspectors, under the direction of Boiler Inspector Hoffman, have selected a site on the roof of the newly constructed Railway Exchange Building, from which they are taking observations of belching stacks in various parts of the city. The evidence thus procured will be submitted to the managers of the plants to persuade them to abate the nuisance.

The idea is part of a new plan by which the city hopes to educate manufacturers and railroad officials in smoke abatement. The old Department of Smoke Inspection has been transformed into a Smoke Prevention Bureau.

With the financial assistance of James Gay Butler the city inspected a lot of smoke in the last few years, brought hundreds of manufacturers and landlords into court and had them fined. The smoke nuisance was reduced considerably, but it was not abolished. There was still a large quantity of smoke to be inspected.

Smoke Preventer, Instead.
So, one day, the city had an inspiration. What's the use of inspecting smoke? It asked. Why have a Smoke Inspector, when what we really need is a smoke preventer? Then Hoffman created the new unofficial berth of Smoke Preventer.

An ordinance which became effective at the beginning of the present fiscal year, April 15, practically created the office of Smoke Preventer. It provided for a chief deputy smoke abater to assume charge of that branch of the work formerly performed by the Boiler Inspector and eight inspectors.

Boiler Inspector Hoffman selected as his chief deputy, Eugene L. Brown Jr., a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and with five years' experience as a civil engineer in the Water Department.

"Now," said Hoffman to Brown, "I want you to set for deputies a few men to carry on the old work of inspecting smoke and submitting the evidence for prosecutions, but have for the most part men who are stationary and locomotive engineers, who can go into buildings and board locomotives and know what they are talking about when they discuss the smoke nuisance with the men who are making the smoke. You can look over the field and ascertain the best methods of preventing smoke and through your deputies you can educate the smoke makers."

That was in the middle of April, and

in the time that has elapsed since then Hoffman and Brown have mapped out an elaborate plan of education, which, they assert, eventually will result in a satisfactory abolition of smoke.

And the recently enacted ordinance is going to give the Smoke Prevention Bureau great assistance. It provides that no boiler or furnace can be erected or reconstructed unless the plans for the work are submitted to the Smoke Preventer. He will have as much to say about the construction of furnaces and smokestacks as the Building Commissioner has to say about the erection of buildings.

The Smoke Preventer, after he has studied the situation and learns every detail in connection with the construction of a smokeless furnace, will see to it that the plans for constructing future furnaces provide for this type. He will recommend any particular patented smoke-consuming device or suggest that any particular contractor or contractors do the work, but he will show the man who is going to build the furnace just how it ought to be built so that it will be smokeless.

The city believes that instead of devoting its time to watching the tops of smokestacks for violations it should give its attention to the furnaces and boilers, and subsequently help reduce the smoke nuisance to a minimum.

Railroads Willing to Aid.
The railroads and the Terminal Railroad Association, as well as numerous manufacturers, have shown a desire to co-operate with the city.

Recently Hoffman drew a chart showing how violations on the part of locomotives had been reduced from 57 per cent in a total of 515 observations to 44 per cent in a total of 646 observations. That is the record established by the Terminal Railroad Association.

The Missouri Pacific is proving itself a close second. Its violations have been reduced from 38 per cent in a total of 233 observations to 14 per cent in a total of 401 observations.

Other railroads are showing a similar determination to reduce the smoke nuisance. Manufacturers who had threatened to move their plants to the East Side under the city quit "persecuting" their smokestacks are in accord with the plan.

"I look for few prosecutions under the new plan," said Smoke Preventer Hoffman. "Since we have authority to approve the installation of furnaces and stacks, we have control of the situation. Smoke consumption passed the experimental stage long ago. The only thing to be done now is to see that plants are properly equipped with smokeless furnaces."

SAVES WIFE, CHILD AND SISTER-IN-LAW IN FIRE

Webster Groves Tailor Lets Them Down From Window on Rope Made of Bed Sheets.

James H. Satchell, a Webster Groves tailor, rescued his wife, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Woods, and Mrs. Woods' infant, Gordon, from his burning home at 5 a. m. Tuesday by lowering them with a bed sheet from a second-story window. He then escaped by climbing down the sheet, after his face, arms and back had been severely burned.

Satchell had arisen early to begin his work before the warmest part of the day, and, before dressing, had lighted a gasoline stove to heat his iron. A curtain blew over the flame, and when he came downstairs to begin work he found the kitchen ablaze.

When he had returned upstairs and awakened his family he found retreat by the stairway cut off, and had to improvise the bed sheet rope, reinforced by a spread and comfort.

He first lowered his wife, then the baby, then Mrs. Woods. Neighbors were called by the women's screams, and, bringing buckets, they saved most of the house without firemen's help. The damage to the building and furniture was \$700.

"SALVAGE" CURE, RHEUMATISM.
FREE BOOK. Salvar Co., 180 Olive st.

LITTLE PRISONER OFFERS TO WHIP POLICE SQUAD

Belligerent 140-Pounder Wanted for Forgery, Recognized by Shea Here.

Andrew J. Johnson, small in stature, challenged everybody at police headquarters to fight Wednesday, and when he found there were no takers he dared Assistant Chief of Detectives Schmidt to slap him.

"Just lay your hand on me," he yelled. "I can lick the whole bunch." Johnson was placed in a cell at the request of Sheriff Helm of St. Genevieve County, who is taking the prisoner from Union to St. Mary's, where he is wanted for passing a small, worthless check.

When Johnson was offering to whip everyone in sight, Sup't. Shea of the Bureau of Identification recognized him as a man who has served three prison terms for forgery.

Johnson is 56 years old. He stands 5 feet 2 inches high in his stocking feet and weighs about 110 pounds.

Train Robber Is Returned.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—William La Trasse, convicted of robbing a Missouri Pacific passenger train between Leavenworth and Kansas City on Christmas night, 1910, was returned from Chester, Ill., where he was serving a sentence for burglary. La Trasse escaped from the Kansas City (Kan.) jail when awaiting sentence.

Visit Our Soda Fountain for a Cool, Refreshing Drink or Ice



Stringers-Vandermoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Every Day Brings Added Interest to Our Expansion Sale

In the Shape of Additional Underpriced Offerings of Merit

A Special Watch Sale

If you expect to do any traveling this summer you should be sure to have a Watch that keeps perfect time. This will help you to make your trains and boats on time. For the Expansion Sale we are offering two exceptional values in Watches—one for men, the other for women.

For Men

Men's 12-size thin model, Open-face Watches with the best 20-year gold-filled case, screw back and bezel. Perfectly plain, engraved or engine turned and fitted with 15-jewel Waltham or Elgin movement. Regularly \$15.00, sale price \$12.95

For Women

Women's 8-size Open-face or Hunting Case Watches with the best 20-year gold-filled case. Choice of perfectly plain, engraved or engine turned style. Fitted with 15-jewel Waltham or Elgin movement. Regularly \$12.45, sale price \$13.95

Lingerie Fasteners

The new Lingerie or Shoulder-strap Fasteners are very useful and convenient articles. They are made of sterling silver or gold-filled and are priced at the pair, \$50c, 75c and \$1.00 First Floor.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns

An Important Expansion Sale of Notions in Which Every Woman Should Share

Now is the time to fill up your sewing basket for weeks to come, as the Notion Section is presenting Expansion Sale offerings of particular importance. Go through this list and you'll note that many pennies can be saved if you'll buy at this time.

Of course, the few articles listed here are but suggestions of the many things carried in our regular stock. Come tomorrow.

"Triton Kleiner" Dress Shield and Holder; all sizes. The pair \$1.00

Art Gum—the dry cleaner. 3 pieces for 25c
Buttons and Button Loops, worked in cambric, percaline and lawn. The yard 15c to 25c

Kerr's Luster Twist in black or white; all sizes. 300 yards on spool for 10c
Hemmingway's Darning Silk, in all colors. 6 spools for 25c

Trimming Braids in white and colors; 4 and 6 yard pieces, each 5c
Colored Pin Cards in art designs. Value 10c, sale price 5c

Slightly soiled Silk Corset Laces in pink, lavender and blue. Value 50c to 75c, sale price 15c and 25c
Iron Rust Eradicant will remove fruit, wine or rust stains from linens. The bottle 25c

Orders taken in this department for Cash's Woven Names in facsimiles of any autograph. 25c

Hook and Eye Tape with all brass hooks and eyes. 15c and 25c a yard
Washable Snap Fastener Tape in black and white; best French quality. The yard 25c

"Westminster" English Pin Books—all white or black and white. Value 15c, sale price 10c
Sanitary Napkins Antiseptic. 3 in package for 10c
"Eton" Dress Shields to be worn over corset cover; all but measurements from 32 to 44. The pair 50c

Women's and Misses' Hose Supporters—the pin-on and sew-on styles. Extra value at the pair 25c

Lingerie Tape with self-threading Bobbin in blue, pink, white or lavender. 10-yard piece for 10c
White Lawn Bias Seam Tape, in all widths from 1 to 6 1/2-yard piece for 10c

Celluloid Hairpins in shell and amber shades; all styles; 6 on card, valued at 15c, sale price 10c
Pump Bows in white, black and tan. The pair 10c

Washable Colored Cotton Ribbon Tape, in white, pink and blue. Value 5c each, sale price 2 for 5c
"Ladonna" Hair Wavers, 12 in box, for 5c

A large variety of English Wire Hairpins. The box 5c
Spool Stand and Pin cushion; value 10c and 15c, sale price 5c
"Comfort Combination" Sanitary Apron and Belt. Value 75c, sale price 50c

"Alre" Sanitary Belt; value 35c, sale price 25c
Washable Middy-suit Emblems in blue, white and red. The set 25c and 50c

Hardwood Shoe Trees. The pair 10c
Large papers of Belt Pins; black, white and assorted colors. Each 5c

Lingerie Lace and Crochet Washable Buttons, all white, in various sizes. Value 10c and 15c a dozen, sale price 5c
Dressmakers' best Brass Pins; 1/4-lb. box for 25c

First Floor.

Our Cold Storage Vault is at Your Service for Storing Furs, Woolens, Etc.

Wash Skirts—Underpriced

The Expansion Sale affords exceptional opportunities to purchase new Wash Skirts for Summer wear. We have taken from our regular stock all that have become soiled from handling, or of which we have only one or two of a kind and have reduced their prices for a quick clearance.

The materials represented are fine imported Batine in plain and striped effects. Pique, Bias and Russian crapes. Choice of white or colors in small, medium and large sizes. These have been divided into three lots as follows:

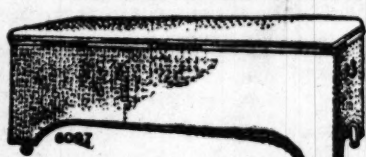
\$2.95 Skirts \$1.50
\$3.95 Skirts \$2.50
\$5.95 Skirts \$3.95
Third Floor.

A Sale of Embroideries

Bulgarian Embroidered Voile Flouncings on scrub grounds; 45 inches wide. Value \$1.50 a yard, sale price \$1.00

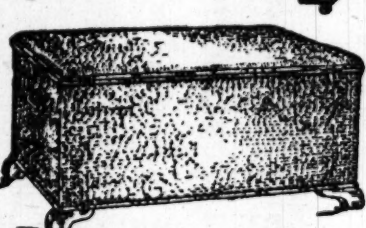
45-inch Embroidered Crapes and Swiss Flouncings in large floral and scroll patterns as well as the dainty Irish and eyelet designs. Value \$2.50 to \$2.75 a yard, sale price \$2.00
45-in. Voile Flouncings beautifully embroidered in small, dainty patterns on the best quality of voile. Value \$1.75 a yard, sale price \$1.25
Second Floor.

A Sale of Shirtwaist Boxes



for Tomorrow

A Shirtwaist Box is a useful article in any household, and here is the chance to buy one at a saving:



Shirtwaist Box—as illustrated—covered with matting and bound with bamboo; the lid is reinforced and has patent brass lidholder; well constructed. 27 inches long, 5 inches high and 16 inches wide. Value \$2.25, sale price \$1.69

Another style Box—as illustrated—is shown in two sizes. It is especially well made, matting covered, bamboo bound and has a special finish inside; patent lid stay and casters.

Size 34 in. long, 17 in. high and 17 in. wide, valued at \$3.50, sale price \$2.65
The latter-size, with tray, is priced at \$4.35

Sixth Floor.

Expansion Sale of Sorosis Shoes—Shapes and Materials Greatly Favored

Our styles of Summer Footwear have been selected with every thought for the wearers' comfort. The shapes and materials are the best for the money, no matter how much is spent. The following shapes and materials are greatly in favor this season.

White Buckskin Button Shoes, White Buckskin Lace Shoes, White Canvas Button and Lace Shoes, White Duck Pumps, also White Canvas Pumps. These are priced for the Expansion Sale as follows:

\$7 White Sorosis Shoes \$5.95
\$6 White Sorosis Shoes \$4.85
\$5 White Sorosis Shoes \$3.85
\$4 White Sorosis Shoes \$2.79

Second Floor.

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits, 69c and 75c

Women's fine-ribbed silk-lisle-thread Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless tight-knee style. Sizes 4 to 9. Values \$1.00 and \$1.25, sale prices 69c and 75c

Second Floor.

Let the Kodak Tell the Summer Story

We have Kodaks to fit the purse and the pocket. Come in and let us show you how easy they are to operate. We make a specialty of developing and printing and will develop films of any size at 10c a roll. We carry, as well, all Photographic Supplies.

First Floor.



Smith "holed out" neatly, picked up his golf ball and clubs and started for the next tee.

Young Harris, his opponent, caught up with him and said, "I'm puzzled over something, Smith. Explain it, will you?"

"Sure," said Smith.

"Well, you know you and Huntington and Gibbs spent about two hours at the club this noon talking music. Now what I don't see is how in thunder you chaps know this music game so well. Do you read it up? What books shall I get?"

"Just one, my boy," said Smith. "The Victor Record catalogue—and then buy a Victrola. We've all got one."

If people hesitate over the purchase of a home on the association or time-payment plan as long as some do over the purchase of a Victrola on the same system of payment, what a heap of folks would be homeless! Have you ever really stopped and considered that you yourself can enjoy the endless educational advantages of a Victrola just as easily—just as sensibly and just as respectably as your friend who is probably buying his Victrola by our system of time payment. Turn it into action by a personal investigation of our method of selling Victrolas—confidential and convenient.

For resting or buying, our Victrola section is a pleasant one. Every Victor Record made is in our library. Any Victor salesperson will be glad to play any records asked for. Cool off and rest in the Victrola Section.

Victrola Section—Sixth Floor

25c Books for Boys and Girls, 10c

We want boys and girls, as well as grown-ups, to benefit by our great Expansion Sale, so we shall offer for the remainder of the month a great lot of Boys' and Girls' Books—hundreds of titles—that sell regularly at 25c a volume, for 10c

Bathing Suits Are in Demand

—Our Stock Is Ready

We have sold more Bathing Suits so far this season than ever before, and you'll find in our stock just the style desired. We have a good assortment for misses and children, as well as for women. For instance:

Women's Bathing Suits, that fasten at the side, have V neck and sleeves piped with striped galates; attached bloomers and skirt. Choice of black and navy. Price \$4.50
Women's Black Messaline Bathing Suits, made with V neck piped in red, green or black and white, and trimmed with soutache braid; separate knee-length tights and plain skirt. Price \$5.50
One-piece Black Messaline Suits, made with a shawl collar of black, with revers of cerise or green and sleeves to match; separate all-wool combinations. Price \$10.00
Misses' Bathing Suits, made of mohair, are priced at \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$7.50
Children's Bathing Suits—one-piece style—priced at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits, exactly as illustrated, made with a slashed sailor collar of striped pique, large revers trimmed with buttons, silk tie; attached bloomers and separate gored skirt. The colors are navy and black. Price \$5.50
Third Floor.



Women's Mohair Bathing Suits, with yoke front and back piped in plaid silk, plaid pointed sailor collar, short sleeves with deep cuffs; attached bloomers and separate skirt. Choice of black or navy. Price \$5.00

Bathing or Beach Caps Are In Great Demand—See Our Line

Now that many are going away for the Summer and that the local pools and bathing beaches are open, Beach or Bathing Caps are in great demand. In our Toilet Goods Section you will find a good assortment of these priced as follows:

Fancy Caps, lined with rubber—all colors and styles—priced at 35c to \$3.25
Gum Bathing Caps with plaiting, loops and real gum rubber ribbons. Price \$1.25
Bathing Garters, the pair 25c and 50c
First Floor.

Pure Gum Bathing Caps with plaiting; others with loops so trimmings can be added to match the bathing suit. Price 85c
Pure Gum Bathing Caps; some have tight band and all have plenty of fullness for the hair. Price 75c

Expansion Sale of Stationery, Etc.

During our Expansion Sale you will find some unusually fine values in our Stationery Department, among which are these:

Paper by the quire and Envelopes—some of it Crane's, Whiting's and Hurd's. This stationery is offered at prices that will enable every one to supply their desks both in the city and at their Summer cottages. Papers formerly priced at 25c to 35c a quire, sale price 15c Envelopes at the same price.

Included at this price will be found Mourning Paper and Envelopes
Automobile Records, formerly priced at \$2.75, sale price \$1.60
Writing Folios, Telegram Blank Holders, Coconac Cases and many other novelties in Leather Goods are specially priced for this sale.
First Floor.

CONFESSION PUT IN EVIDENCE IN ABDUCTION TRIAL

Witnesses Corroborate Statement of Accused in Case of Miss Dorothy Holt.

COMPANION IS INVOLVED

Sullens' Story of Carrying Away of Salem (Ill.) Girl Told of Harrison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, Ill., June 18.—At the resumption of the trial today of Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison, charged with the abduction of Dorothy Holt, the prosecution introduced witnesses to strengthen the confession made by Sullens to Sheriff Vursell.

The confession, as placed in evidence, is as follows:

Sullens' Confession Offered.
The following signed and sworn confession was placed in evidence this afternoon:

Friday, March 14, 1913.—I, Frank Sullens, make the following statement as my free and voluntary act, to wit:

That Ernest Harrison, commonly called Deacon, gave me \$5 in the rear of the Dr. Green building across the street from the city hall on Monday night, March 12, at about 7 p. m., and it was agreed between us in consideration of the \$5 paid to me, that I was to kidnap Dorothy Holt and take her to or near the old coal mine and turn her over to him, and he was to hold her for a ransom or reward.

Before entering into this contract, Harrison gave me several drinks of whisky. Under this contract I carried her and took her to the coal mine, but Harrison did not show up.

Witnessed by Lucien Beasley and G. B. Simcox. Sworn to before County Clerk R. J. Branson.

Count's Clerk Witnesses.

The first witness this morning was Robert J. Branson, the County Clerk, who swore Sullens to the confession, and who heard the same read over to Sullens before he was asked to administer the oath. The next witness was Attorney L. M. Kagy of this city, whose testimony was that he went with the Sheriff and his deputies to the jail and called Sullens before Harrison, where he was again asked if the confession he had made against Harrison was true. He again said it was true and asked the Sheriff for his revolver in order that he might shoot Harrison and then die happy. It was testified.

Kagy also conducted the examination of witnesses for the State at the preliminary examination, where Sullens, under oath, after having been duly warned by Kagy that whatever he testified to could be used against him and that the people already had sufficient evidence to bind him over, said he was perfectly willing to testify against Harrison, who had always been his close friend.

Stenographer Testifies.
The next witness was Sheriff Vursell, who gave practically the same testimony as Kagy, after which Miss Elsie Higgins, private secretary and stenographer to Judge Charles H. Holt, Assistant State's Attorney, who took short notes of the evidence given at the preliminary, was called to give the evidence of Sullens in full, which corroborated that of Kagy.

GOOD LUCK HORSE SHOE GETS MAN IN WORKHOUSE

Wagon Driver Throws It at His Son-in-Law and Hits Another Man.

A good luck horse shoe which William H. King of 6022 Bulwer avenue carried with him in his wagon for years, caused him to be fined \$5 and costs in the Dayton Street Police Court, Wednesday. Being unable to pay his fine, he was sent to the workhouse.

It happened this way: Two years ago Charles Williams of 808 Brooklyn street married King's daughter, and four months later they separated. Williams had never visited his wife to see their baby, which was born after he left home.

Tuesday afternoon, King, driving a dump cart, met Williams, driving an ash cart, and they had an argument on the support of the baby. King threw a hatchet and some other articles in his cart at Williams, and having hit the good luck horseshoe left, he tried that. He missed Williams, but hit another man in the wagon with him. Williams and his companion were punning King with their fists when a policeman appeared and arrested them. Williams was also fined \$5 and costs, which he could not pay. King also asked for a warrant for wife abandonment against him.

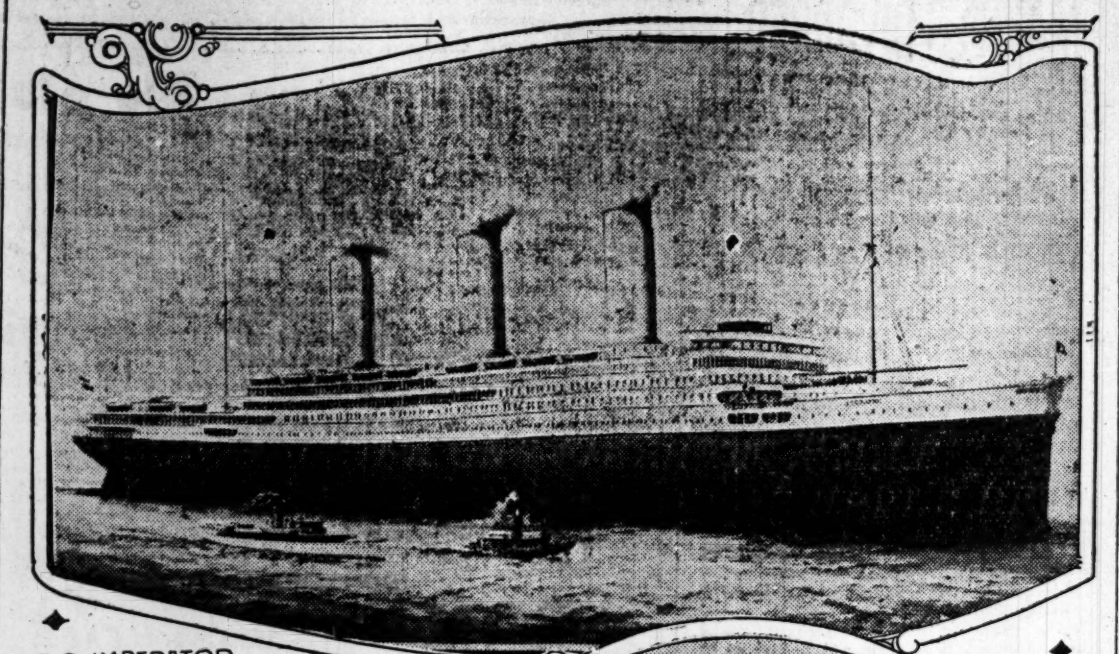
TWO YOUNG MEN FINED FOR DISTURBING SERVICES

Joe Leahy of 2536 Warren street and John Conroy of 1748 North Ninth street were fined \$15 and \$25 respectively by Police Judge Sanders Wednesday for disturbing the services of the German Baptist Church, 2677 Rauschenbach avenue, by singing and yelling under the open windows of the church Sunday night.

The church janitor testified that when he went outside and remonstrated with the pair, they told him to "go to hell." He then went back into the church, he said.

Louis Goldenhagen, a member, went out and told the young men to be still, and one of them struck him with a board. Then the pastor, the Rev. Fred Kruse, closed the services and went to look for a policeman. The young men walked away, and meeting a policeman, asked him if they were wanted. Inquiry showed that they were.

NEW OCEAN LINER ONE-FIFTH OF A MILE LONG, A VIEW OF SECTION OF UPPER DECK



S.S. IMPERATOR.

Lobby Letters Read to Show Sugar Campaign

Continued From Page One

opinion that it would be well for us to put a few good men on the Campaign Committee who will give particular attention to sugar. I believe that more people are to be reached in this way than in any other.

Dr. Wiley as Lecturer.

"You asked me particularly with reference to Dr. Wiley. As you were advised, the doctor made us a proposition for lectures which was accepted. When he got into harness, however, he found that he had undertaken more than he could perform and asked to be released. We did not deem it wise to insist, as we felt it highly desirable to have Dr. Wiley's friendship and co-operation. He had agreed, however, to deliver a few lectures. By looking carefully after the publicity end of these lectures we believe we can secure some good results.

"Generally speaking, we expect to avail ourselves of any avenue of publicity where the results promised seem to justify the expenditure."

Another letter objected to by Terkes was unsigned, addressed to Henry T. Oxnard and dated at Chicago in April, 1907. It said in part:

"Mr. Gove is showing anxiety about either buying or starting a paper, as well as securing the columns of an influential eastern daily and large line of 'patent insides' for the Chicago Inter Ocean. I said in part: 'Mr. Collings is very anxious about the Taft situation and hopes that there will be some way to make it known that there will be great doubt about his ability to carry such states as California, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, and that if we can't head him off, we might be able to get a promise relative to the sugar and tobacco industries.'"

At yesterday's session letters and telegrams were read giving in detail the efforts of the sugar interests to defeat the Underwood bill, and to stir up sentiment throughout the country against the passage of the free sugar schedule. The correspondence was secured by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate under an order of the committee.

Under date of March 23, 1912, Hamilton, writing to C. B. Warren, president of the Michigan Sugar Co. at Detroit, told of a plan to secure an interest in the Chicago Inter Ocean in order to fight free sugar.

In this letter Hamilton said in part: "Since writing you on Saturday, I have had two conversations with Mr. Hinman, who controls the Chicago Inter Ocean. It seems that Mr. Hinman has purchased or arranged to purchase \$200,000 of the bonds of the Inter Ocean, but as I gather it he is not in shape to handle the proposition personally and desires to place these bonds. Of the \$200,000 mentioned \$100,000 has already been placed and Mr. Hinman desires assistance in handling the remaining \$100,000. His proposal is that we assist him in taking care of the remainder of these bonds, \$50,000 of the proceeds to go to working capital."

"The paper has always been friendly to our interests and should we aid Mr. Hinman a specialty would be made of the sugar tariff and our business will receive special attention all along the line. It is clearly seems to me it would be good business for our people to make this investment, and thereby establish an organ in the Middle West, which will give our industry the attention it deserves. So far as my own company is concerned, I feel safe in saying that we will pay our share."

"SALVAR" CURES BLOOD POISON.
SEE BOOK, Salvar Co., 1806 Olive St.

LICENSE CHANGE ASKED

St. Louis County Merchants Want Reciprocal Arrangement.

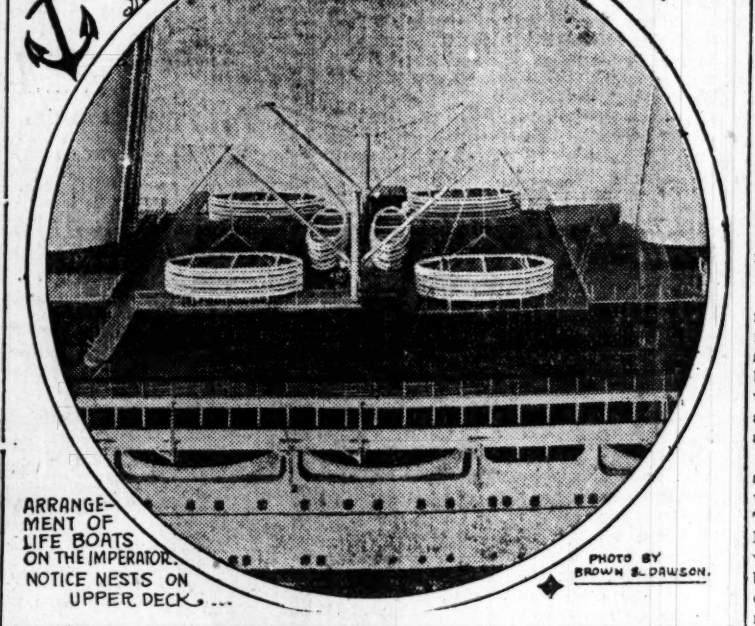
Mayors and other officials of eight cities and two incorporated villages in St. Louis County will meet at the Algonquin Golf Club Thursday night to discuss a plan for reciprocal vehicle and merchants' licenses.

The plan is to permit anyone having a license in any of the cities or villages to do business in the others without additional license cost.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Earthquake in Martinique.
FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, June 18.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here shortly after midnight. It caused considerable excitement but no damage or loss of life has been reported.

One hundred strike-breaking telephone



Other Unions Support Telephone Girl Strikers

Continued From Page One

phones. That is about the normal daily number of complaints."

The strikers are being cared for by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is paying them \$5 a week and car fare. Most of the girls have volunteered for picket work and are busy trying to persuade other employees to join the strike.

All morning long the girls appeared in twos and threes at the union headquarters to report the number of proselytes. Mrs. Spraggon said at 11 o'clock she expected the operators in the Webster Exchange to quit work during the day.

Mother Orders Taxi Away.

Miss Lucille Cunningham, one of the girls discharged "for incompetency," as the company explained it, reported at union headquarters an effort had been made to get her to return to work. She said a taxi cab called at her home for her, but the driver was ordered away by her mother.

Pickets at the Tyler exchange reported at noon they had stopped 25 girls on their way to work and persuaded them to join the strike.

A report was made to the union headquarters also that five men employed by the Western Electric Co. to establish an automatic ringing device at the Grand exchange had refused to work out of sympathy with the strikers.

David Kreyling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said the girls undoubtedly would have the moral support of that body, and probably its material assistance. This would be decided on at the meeting Sunday, he said. Meantime the girls will look to the Electrical Workers for support.

Maintenance Men to Meet.

The maintenance men of the company have called a meeting for 2 p. m. to discuss plans for enlisting the co-operation of other unions in the strike. It was because some of the maintenance men had been discharged that the girls formed their union and talked strike.

W. Peebles, secretary of Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that 400 carpenters, 450 structural iron workers, 250 brewery workers and members of the Building Trades Council, except the bricklayers, stone-masons and plasterers, had promised moral and financial support of the strike.

15 Fall to Appear in Morning.

The first reports of the day from the company were that only 15 operators of the shift due to go to work at 7 a. m. failed to appear. Of these, three were said to be missing at the Olive exchange, two at Forest, three at Grand, four at Lindell, and one each at Main, Cabany and Tyler.

At the union headquarters, Mrs. Spraggon said 100 regular operators had quit work over night. Mrs. Spraggon said that only at the Benton and Olive exchanges had the strike failed to make any marked headway.

The strikers were much elated when an announcement was made that a carpenters' district council in a meeting at 301 Olive street had voted \$500 for the strikers, and had adopted a resolution pledging its membership to discontinue their Bell telephone service unless the strike is adjusted satisfactorily within a reasonable time.

One hundred strike-breaking telephone

girls, from Chicago and Kansas City, arrived at Union Station on the early morning train and were met by local officials of the Bell company with automobiles and taken to the Jefferson and Washington hotels.

A statement that strike breakers had been denied admission to the Buckingham hotel was declared untrue by the hotel manager, who said quarters for the girls had not been sought there.

Fifty policemen, in martial array, stood along the station midway, on the alert for any demonstration against the young women. Every gate was watched by a pair of men, firmly grasping their clubs, and the display was so formidable that a number of tourists inquired whether St. Louis was under martial law, or whether an onslaught of militant suffragettes was expected.

But so far as anyone could see, there was not a striker at the station, and there was not so much as a whisper of hostility as the new arrivals, most of them girls between 18 and 25 years of age, filed out of the train shed.

HOUSTING OF GIRLS CHIEF GRIEVANCE

Strikers Have Made No Complaint About Pay, Hours or Treatment.

The telephone girls' grievance, as stated Wednesday by leaders of the union to a Post-Dispatch reporter, is that 22 of their number, who had taken leading parts in organizing the union among the girls, were discharged on alleged grounds of incompetence.

The girls' demand is that these girls be reinstated, and that the organization of a union, without interference on the company's part, be permitted. There is no complaint as to pay, hours or treatment, so far as the girls have stated.

The connection between the girls' strike and that of the company's maintenance men was explained by representatives of both as follows:

When the organization of the girls' union began, the maintenance men were on strike. The men were wearing a settlement of their difficulties with the company, and were about ready to go back to work. The company had refused to take back some 10 of the men, but it was planned to get jobs for these men elsewhere.

But when the company discharged the 22 girls and refused to reinstate them, the men called off negotiations for the settlement of their strike. James Noonan, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Wednesday the men would not go back so long as the girls remain out, no matter what concessions the company makes to the men.

Two Men Arrested Say They Merely Were Watching Strikers.

Percy C. Jones of 2803 Washington avenue and Arthur E. Roberts, a guest at the Pender Hotel, both traveling salesmen, paused for a moment to watch a crowd of striking telephone operators at Tenth and Olive streets Tuesday evening when a policeman approached them and ordered them away.

Jones and Roberts then went to McTague's restaurant and telephoned to Night Chief of Police Gillispy and when Gillispy demanded an explanation

BIGGEST SEA LINER NEARS NEW YORK ON MAIDEN TRIP

Steamship Imperator From Germany It Is Expected, Will Be Sighted Today.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The steamship Imperator, the largest in the world, is plowing her way westward and will be sighted this afternoon, according to officials of the Hamburg-American Line. The new craft, which is larger even than the ill-fated Titanic, will sail eastward on the return trip next Wednesday.

Wide as a Boulevard.
The Imperator measures 910 feet in length or almost one-fifth of a mile, 98 feet in width or that of a great boulevard, and has a tonnage of 50,000. Her powerful quadruple turbine engines drive her at an average speed of 22½ knots an hour, crossing the Atlantic in 5½ days. She is manned by a crew of 1130, selected for their long service on other ships of the line. Rigid discipline obtains in every department. Despite her great size, the Imperator carries only a few more passengers than ships of half her tonnage, to assure complete comfort of all on board.

No hotel on either side of the Atlantic offers its guests so great a choice of dining rooms, ball rooms, winter gardens and palm rooms, grill rooms, smoking rooms, gymnasiums, roof gardens, public baths and luxurious lounges.

The leading decorators of Europe have been entrusted with the decorations of the Imperator's cabins, and each is a masterpiece in its individual style.

Spacious Rooms.
The great size of the Imperator has made it possible to give her some of the most spacious rooms ever enjoyed on shipboard. The main lounge, which may be converted into a ball room, is hung with Gobelin tapestries and equipped with a practical stage for theatrical performances.

An unusual amount of space has been set aside for an elaborate winter garden with a wealth of tropical vegetation. There is a running track, an elaborate Roman bath and swimming pool, and a variety of Russian, mineral and electric baths with skilled attendants, a florist, candy and book shop, a public stenographer, a photographic dark room, electric elevators, and every conceivable appointment to assure luxury and variety throughout the Atlantic crossing.

Admiral County Bars Liquor.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., June 18.—The Adair County Court issued a temporary injunction restraining the Wabash Railroad from shipping intoxicating liquors into Adair County, a "dry" county. The prosecuting attorney contends the railroad knows shipments of liquor are for illegal sale.

tion from Patrolman Collins, who was stationed at Tenth and Olive streets, the latter told the Night Chief that Jones and Roberts had been eluding remarks about the girls' strikers.

Collins then went to McTague's and arrested the two men, placing a charge of peace disturbance against them.

After being locked up at Central Station an hour, the prisoners obtained their release on bond. They protested they had done nothing, but on Collins' report they were ordered to appear in the Clark Avenue Police Court Wednesday.

After the case had been continued to Friday, Jones and Roberts complained to the chief that the action of the patrolman against them was outrageous. They say they had done nothing in the first place to warrant the "move on" command and at the time of their arrest, they say, they were acting in a peaceful manner.

Collins, in his report to the desk sergeant, said both men were directing remarks at the strikers which were calculated to cause trouble.

Andrew L. de Annas, a waiter of 210 North Thirteenth street, also was arrested at Tenth and Olive streets. The police say he was shouting encouragement to the strikers.

Roots Barks Herbs

That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

40,366 testimonials received in two years. Be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

The Man who put the EEs in FEET.

Look for this Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder to be shaken into the shoes for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet. The standard remedy for the Feet for a Quarter Century.

30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLINSTEAD, Le Roy, N. Y.

BUXTON & SKINNER

Stationery Company

PRINTERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS

Goods at Retail.

ON 4TH NEAR OLIVE

Look for "Red Circles" Thursday All Over the Store—Every One a Bargain—Thursday Only



House Dresses at 85c A Wonderful "Red Circle" Offering

Splendid, Light Cool Dresses of Lawn and Percales in an Exceptional Variety

85 cents is no measure of the splendid value, yet for this one price, and no more, we offer choice to-morrow of hundreds of Dresses in scores of styles—every one unsurpassed for these hot Summer days.

Will Go Fast—You Must Be Early

This Dress we illustrate is in the lot—the others are equally as effective. All have collars and cuffs in contrasting shades—all are finished with embroidery scallops—all are well made. There will be rousing selling, and you must be early to obtain any at this price. Choice of all sizes from 34 to 44 bust measure.

Any Dress

85c

40 Years of Under-selling

\$1 Union Suits, 50c
Men's \$1.00 "Otis" union suits, in ecru and blue color; in good summer weight; splendid value at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$15.75 Rugs, \$11.90
Mottled Royal Axminster rugs, in red or green band borders; fine quality; size 9x12 feet; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$1.25 Black Messaline, 85c
Extra heavy black messaline, deep, rich finish, full 38 inches wide and is in great demand. "Red Circle" price, Thursday only.

85c Habutai Silk, 55c
All pure quality Habutai silk, 36 inches wide; launders perfectly; for underclothes, waists, etc. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$7.50 Hair Switches, \$4.95
Hair switches in three separate stems of natural wavy cut hair; 26 inches long; very special at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$1.00 Vanity Case, 79c
German silver vanity case and coin holder; contains mirror and puff; pretty design; special at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$1.95 Fancy Pieces, 75c
Hand-embroidered pillow covers, scarfs, etc., all with the latest designs and colorings. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

25c White Aprons, 15c
Women's white lawn aprons, full size; some with tucks, plain hem and embroidery trimmed; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

85c Silk Gloves, 69c
Women's elbow length silk gloves of heavy quality Tricot silk; double finger tips; white and black. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

Chamoisette Gloves at 19c
Women's 2-clasp 25 and 50 cent washable chamoisette gloves in natural chamois color; all sizes. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

25c Ramie Linen, 17c
25-cent Ramie linen in natural tan color, for suits and coats, etc.; 36 inches wide; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

Lace Curtains at \$1.95
\$3.00 and \$3.50 fine Nottingham and cable net lace curtains, 3 and 3½ yards long; in white and Arabian color; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$25 Wardrobe Trunk, \$15
Wardrobe trunks, in regulation size; caratol lined; covered with heavy sail duck, waterproof; special "Red Circle" price, Thursday only.

\$1 Boudoir Slippers, 45c
Women's \$1.00 boudoir slippers in pink, blue, black and red; all well made; special at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$17.50 Refrigerator, \$14.90
Apartment refrigerator with zinc lining and well insulated, holds 85 pounds ice; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

60c Box Handkerchiefs.
Women's beautifully embroidered Shamrock lawn handkerchiefs; initial surrounded by floral wreath. "Red Circle" Price, six for.

\$1.15 Napkins, Doz., 85c
German silver bleached satin damask Napkins, hemmed ready for use; warranted pure linen; extra special. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

Huck Towels at 25c
35 and 39-cent Huck Towels; pure linen; choice of scalloped or hemstitched; some with woven initials. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

Child's \$1.35 Dress, 89c
Children's White Dresses (ages 2 to 5 years); made of lawn in empire style with skirt and yoke tucked. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$2.00 Freezer, \$1.69
Ice Cream Freezer—Dana Peerless—full 3-quart size; easily operated; freezes in 3 to 5 minutes. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$2.75 Kimonos, \$1.98
Long Kimonos, of crepe cloth, with large satin or ratine collar; beautiful colors; real \$2.75 values. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$15 Ostermoor Mattress
\$15.00 Ostermoor Mattresses for ¾ size beds; 42 inches wide; with the finest tickings; guaranteed. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

85c Black Poplin, 59c
Black French Poplin, 42 inches wide and all wool with a beautiful finish; in a summer weight. Special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

Women's Parasols, 69c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Parasols in white and fancy color combinations; a clean-up lot of an Eastern manufacturer. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$4.00 Cut Glass, \$2.49
7, 8 and 9-inch cut glass Nappies with and without handles; many styles of beautiful cuttings. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$15.00 Dinner Set, \$7.75
100-piece finest quality thin translucent semi-porcelain Dinner Sets; with gold traced handles and edges. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

\$1.50 Coat Shirts, \$1.15
Men's \$1.50 soft negligee Coat Shirts with French cuffs, of pongee with stripes or in plain colors. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

25c Lisle Hosiery, 15c
Women's fast-black, fine lisle thread Hosiery; light weight with garter top, linen toes and heels; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

45c Velvet Ribbon, 32c
Satin back black Velvet Ribbon, ¾ inch wide; splendid quality and specially priced at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

CITY OFFICIALS TO CONFER ON KINSEY REPORT ON BRIDGE

Delegate Gallagher insists on meeting at which he wants further data furnished relative to Alton approach recommended by President of B. P. I.

PROMOTER SAYS HIS COMPANY OWNS LAND

Projected Railway Prepared to Fulfill Contract, Says Scherrer, Who Declines to Give Details—Kinsey Compares Cost of Routes.

A joint conference of city officials and members of the Municipal Assembly will be called to consider a report by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements on the proposed Alton & Mississippi Railroad approach to the free bridge.

Kinsey's report, showing the approximate cost of constructing the new approach to the bridge, terms under which the Alton & Mississippi company will agree to build so much of the line as is desired by the city under an agreement to convey the same to the city at cost, together with the engineering features of the project, was submitted to the House of Delegates Tuesday night and referred to the Railroad Committee of that body, of which Delegate Gallagher of the Fourth Ward is chairman.

In a resolution adopted five weeks ago, the House asked Kinsey to investigate the "advantages and disadvantages" of the Alton & Mississippi route and to ascertain whether the company's former offer to build a right of way to the city for the nominal consideration of \$1 was still open.

Cost Estimated at \$1,476,554. According to the information gathered by Kinsey, much of it based on information from Leo J. Scherrer, an East St. Louis realty operator, chief promoter of the Alton & Mississippi Railroad Co., it would cost the city a total of \$1,476,554 to build the elevated portion of the approach from the east end of the bridge to a point just outside of the intersection of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway tracks.

This would take the approach beyond the limits of East St. Louis, or a total distance of about five miles. No figures are given as to the cost of constructing the remaining 15 miles of the proposed approach from the East St. Louis city limits to the Madison County line. The Reber approach to the free bridge as now located extends easterly into East St. Louis a distance of 13,000 feet, or about two and one-half miles. It is Kinsey's plan if the Alton & Mississippi route is adopted to retain 820 feet of the Reber approach, which would include that portion extending directly from the east end of the bridge.

Describes New Approach. In describing the proposed Alton & Mississippi approach, Kinsey says: "The Alton & Mississippi line leaves the line of the present approach at a point 2333 feet east of the eastern pier of the municipal bridge, and will, therefore, require the use of at least that length of the present located approach.

"The approach then deflects in a southeasterly direction, being constructed as an elevated structure, carrying the tracks over and above all railroad tracks and highways, until the structure crosses the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, when the grade descends nearly to the natural surface.

"The advantage of this portion of the line is that all grade crossings are eliminated and the approach to the municipal bridge would be carried beyond the limits of the city of East St. Louis in the shortest practicable distance, and will interfere less with the streets of East St. Louis than any other proposed approach.

Grade Crossing Eliminated. "Continuing from the point east of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, where the tracks would reach approximately the present surface, the grade would continue approximately level until the bluffs are reached, where

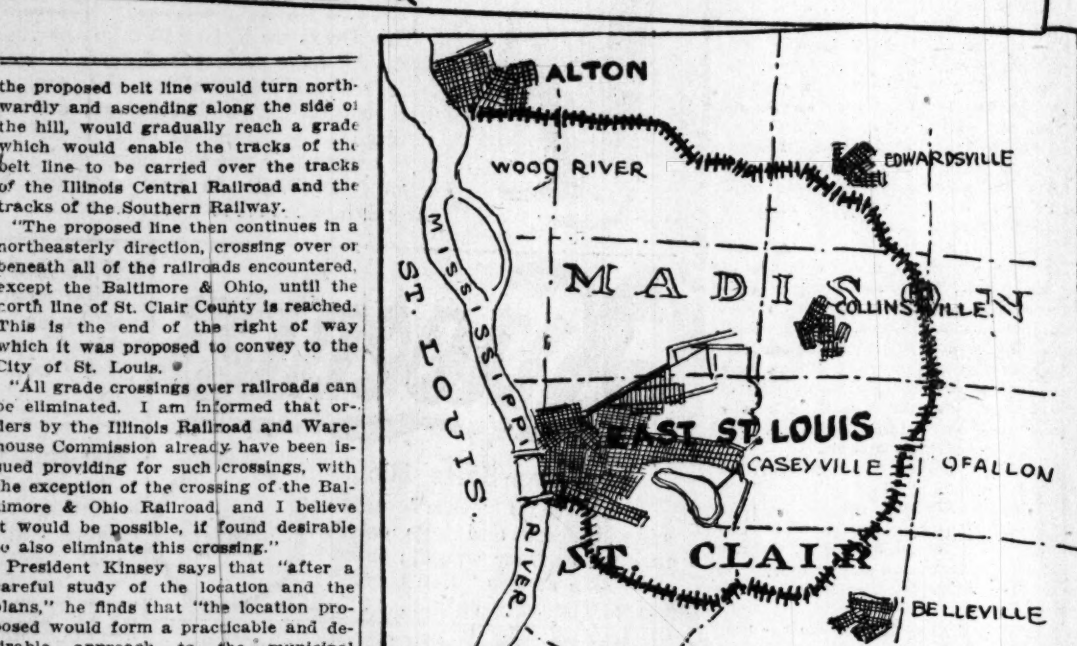
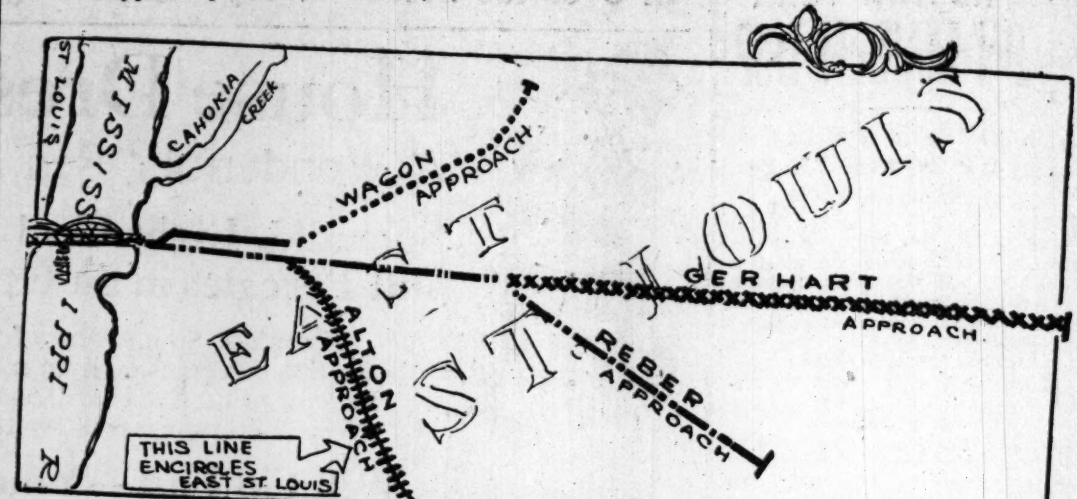
You're Out If you have not perfect digestion, liver activity and bowel regularity. These should be daily functions in order to maintain health.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS will help you when those organs become weak and lazy. We urge a trial today.

Insist on Hostetter's

MAPS SHOWING ROUTES OF 3 PROPOSED EAST SIDE FREE BRIDGE APPROACHES

The upper map shows the routes of the Reber, Gerhart and Alton & Mississippi approach.



Lower map shows the route of the proposed belt line which the promoters of the "Alton Approach" say they will build to circle East St. Louis territory and also connect with adjoining towns.

proach is accepted by the city the city will build an approach which our company would otherwise have to build at a cost of \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. We propose to save that amount of money and invest it in terminal facilities.

"Does the Alton & Mississippi company own the land which it proposes to deed to the city for a right of way?" Scherrer was asked.

"We own more than half of it," he said, "and have options on the remainder. The options do not expire until May, 1914."

"When will work on the Alton & Mississippi line begin?"

"After the east side approach to the bridge is completed. Our line will run through St. Clair and Madison counties, terminating at Alton."

Scherrer made his first free bridge proposition in March, 1910, and several times has modified it. The incorporation of the Alton & Mississippi line, as shown by the records, are: John W. Russell, Julius H. Quassner, Henry L. Stern, Herbert J. Friedman, Michael Feinberg and Thomas E. Lewis. All of them, with the exception of Lewis, live in Chicago.

Philip W. Haberman, a St. Louis lawyer, has represented Scherrer and the Alton & Mississippi in all litigation pertaining to free bridge matters. Henry L. Stern of Chicago is a brother of Haberman's law partner.

ZEPPELIN ATLANTIC TRIP

Effort to Sail Dirigible to New York Reported Probable.

LONDON, June 18.—Count Zeppelin and his technical staff at Friedrichshafen are convinced that the modern dirigible airship can cross the Atlantic, says a Berlin dispatch to the London Express, "and it is probable that a voyage from Germany to New York will be undertaken this summer."

Count Zeppelin is said to have been in communication with the German Government "which is disposed to regard his plan favorably, and in the event of the voyage being undertaken several German warships would be stationed in the Atlantic to render assistance. Count Zeppelin believes that with good weather the voyage could be made within three days."

Objections to Approach. Former city officials, including President Reber of the Board of Public Improvements, rejected the Alton & Mississippi's offer to give the city a site for the approach on these grounds: The company did not own the land which it had offered to donate to the city.

Promoter Leo J. Scherrer persistently refused to give the names of his associates, so that the city had no means of determining the responsibility of his company.

The Alton & Mississippi had no physical assets other than a tract of land for terminal yards south of East St. Louis and portions of a proposed right of way for a belt line through St. Clair County.

The building of the approach would result in large profits to the promoters of the Alton & Mississippi by saving them construction costs and enhancing the value of their real estate holdings.

Scherrer, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday, refused to disclose the names of his financial backers.

"We are willing," he said, "to give a bond for the faithful performance of our promises and should be sufficient."

Scherrer states his objections: "Our object in offering to give the land necessary for the approach site is this: The Alton & Mississippi has been granted the privilege of connecting with the free bridge approach at a point 2300 feet east of pier No. 4. If our ap-

USE Royal Disinfectant

The large bottle will disinfect twice as much as the small one.

Royal Roach Death

Is sure death to all roaches, etc.

FOR SALE AT ALL STORES 10c & 25c SIZES

DeMiracle

The Only Safe Hair Remover

Each application of an unknown depilatory is a dangerous experiment and likely to cause permanent disfigurement. DeMiracle is a safe hair remover. It is short-lived and does not cause warning to avoid their use. DeMiracle has stood the test of time, having been sold for over 11 years; therefore it is this only depilatory you can use without experimenting.

The Unoffensive Depilatory

If you use DeMiracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover. DeMiracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Others Advertise "Guaranteed" but give no guarantee. DeMiracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package.

Avoid disfigurement by refusing substitutes offered by dishonest dealers. Get the real DeMiracle. Free information how to determine which depilatory is the real one, and how to get it, in plain, sealed envelope.

New truths in next advt.

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

Sold and recommended by **WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.** SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AVS.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

SCIENTIST LEADER MARRIES DIVORCED WIFE OF A HEALER

Mrs. Charters, Who Accused Former Husband of Misconduct, Is Bride of E. R. Cox.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The announcement that Eugene R. Cox, prominent in the Christian Science Church, and Mrs. Lillian Dumas Young have been married in Washington by a Universalist minister, has deeply interested Christian Scientists in Boston and in this city.

Interest in the wedding was intensified by the fact that the bride was Mrs. Lillian Young Charters, a Christian Science practitioner, former wife of Charles Charters, and, until two months ago, the second reader in the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York.

The name of Charles Charters, divorced husband of Mrs. Cox, while he was still a Christian Science practitioner, was summarily removed from the Christian Science Journal, in which is published the list of all licensed practitioners in the world, following the incidents that led up to the procuring of a divorce by his wife. It is said that at the time the influence of Cox, the present husband of Mrs. Charters, was strong with the church management and that Charters' name was taken out of the Journal without the church authorities giving him a chance to be heard in his own defense.

Mrs. Charters divorced her husband on Nov. 5, 1912. She alleged that as a patient he had an English woman, Mrs. Una Evelyn Marie Wilder of Stansted, Essex, Sussex, England. Mrs. Charters alleged that on March 29, 1912, at 3:30 in the morning, five friends entered a room in the Hotel Gerard and there found Mrs. Wilder with Charters.

Charters alleged that he had been called upon to treat Mrs. Wilder and had objected to going to her hotel at that hour of the night, but Mrs. Wilder, suffering from nervous prostration, insisted, saying she would throw herself out of a window. Charters was sitting in the room, waiting his overcoat, and with a copy of the Christian Science textbook in his hand, when five men entered. He alleges they were detectives employed by Wilder and a friend of his wife.

In Christian Science circles it was said yesterday that the marriage of Cox and Mrs. Charters might lead to a hearing by the church authorities in Boston as to the case of Charters.

SONG WRITER HELD FOR FRAUD IN USE OF MAIL

Alleged to Have Set Pathetic Lines of New Authors to Ragtime, Charging \$21 for 100 Copies.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Postoffice inspectors made a raid on the Kellog Music Co. and brought President Robert J. Kellog and a wagon load of ragtime songs before United States Commissioner Shields who held him in \$1000 bail.

Kellog was charged with using the mails to defraud. Postoffice Inspector Mayhew said Kellog's charges of song before United States Commissioner Shields who held him in \$1000 bail.

Kellog was charged with using the mails to defraud. Postoffice Inspector Mayhew said Kellog's charges of song before United States Commissioner Shields who held him in \$1000 bail.

In letters sent through the mails, it was charged, Kellog represented that he would write the music for any song submitted to him, that he would push the sales of the song to the best of his ability, and that he had fine facilities for placing any song upon the market. It was charged that he knew these representations were false.

HOT WEATHER DRINK.

Horford's Acid Phosphate. A teaspoonful in a glass of cold tea or water, with sugar, is a deliciously refreshing drink.

CONCERT IN CARONDELET

First of Season to Be Given in Park by Fischer's Band.

Frederick Fischer's Military Band will give a concert in Carondelet Park, Wednesday night, the first of this summer's series of park concerts to take place in that park.

The program will continue from 7 to 10 p. m., and will be as follows:

March—Pomp and Circumstance. Lacelle.

Overture—Mirella. Gounod.

Waltz—Bend Sin. Witmark.

Song—To Have, to Hold, to Love. Ball Selection from "I Lombardi". Verdi.

Bugle Song—Dance. Brahms.

Intermission.

Suit the Shepherd's Serenade. Lafrank.

Samba Dance—Mam. Tere.

The Broadway Review. Lafrank.

Intermission—Forger-Me-Not. Macbeth.

Gilmore's Triumphal. Brooks.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" will be the finale.

MULLANPHY GRADUATION

Graduating exercises of the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital Training School for Nurses were held at the hospital, Bacon and Montgomery streets, Tuesday night.

Addresses were made by Dr. Ellsworth Smith, Jr. and the Very Rev. M. S. Ryan of Kenrick Seminary.

The graduates were Della Celestine O'Neill, Grace Mary Morgan and Anna Mae Neimhaus of St. Louis and Katherine Augusta Hartz, Ferguson, Marquette; Mae Poff, Purcell, Ok.; Mary Frances Donnelly, Lawton, Ok.; Mary Estelle Hassett, Pittsfield, Ill.; Mary Cecile Normile, Edina, Mo.; Carrie Mae Leach, Quincy, Ill.; Ella Corinne Daley, Jackson, Mo.; and Agnes Margaret Welton, Quincy, Ill.

Club Plans Moonlight Ride. Officers of the St. Louis Riding Club have called a meeting next Thursday night for a moonlight ride and dinner dance. Weir's Park, 6433 Lindell and King's highway, at 7 o'clock. South Side riders at 7:45 will be met at the King's highway entrance of Tower Grove Park.

The Big Store

Splacher Bros.

Entire Washington Av. Block, Eighth and Ninth Streets.

25c Summer Silks

Colored Japanese Silks, in fine assortment of plain dotted and flowered Silks; light weight; just the thing for Summer wear; assorted colors; while limited amount lasts (Main Floor—Aisle 1) 7d.

20c Colored Wash Goods, 74c

This lot consists of Silk Mercery, in a good assortment of figures and designs. A good material that will launder perfectly; come early and get first choice; no phone or mail orders; Thursday (Main Floor—Aisle 1) 7d.

10c Figured Lawns, 5c

Superior quality Colored Dress Lawns, in a good assortment of figures and designs. A good material that will launder perfectly; come early and get first choice; no phone or mail orders; Thursday (Main Floor—Aisle 1) 7d.

25c White Pique

Assorted patterns in stylish white Piques; extra heavy quality; close woven and soft finish; very stylish for suits, skirts and waists; our 25c value; Thursday (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 10c.

25c Colored Chiffon Vests, 124c

A complete assortment of pretty colors in very fine quality Chiffon Vests; closely woven and very sheer; a dainty, stylish material for street and evening costumes; extra special; Thursday (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 124c.

\$1.25 Bedspreads, 69c

Heavy quality and large size Bedspreads; snow white; only a limited amount will be sold; Thursday (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 69c.

Extra Human Hair Switches

Thursday we will place on sale 500 Human Hair Switches; 28 to 28 inches long; made of refined fluffy and wavy hair, comes in all shades; reduced from \$1.50 and 98c; special this sale.

98c 45-In. Embroidery Flouncing, 39c

Swiss Embroidery Skirting; 45 inches wide; many effective, deep eyelet and open work patterns; all of excellent quality, which are very popular this season; reduced from \$1.50 and 98c; special this sale.

15c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

15c Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with 4-in. hem; large size; 50c.

50c White Kd Belts

50c White French Kd Belts; 1 1/2 and 2 inch (Main Floor—Aisle 6) 18c.

Lace Curtain Day Thursday in Our Basement Store

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Lace Curtains

Having been unable for some time to supply our customers with these extraordinary bargains in Lace Curtains, we have made special efforts for this sale, whereby we secured a 10-case lot shipment from Rice-Stix & Co. at less than 50c on the dollar, the advantage of which we will give our customers tomorrow. These Curtains are made of best quality madras and Nottingham nets, also cable nets; 3 to 3 1/2 yards long, 50 to 60 inches wide. You should not fail to take advantage of this sale, as such bargains as these do not prevail often. As many pairs as you wish tomorrow at, per pair, in our Bargain Basement, Aisle 3.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Lace Curtains, 98c

200 pairs of Lace Curtains, in bobbinet, cable nets and fine quality madras nets; not a pair worth less than 98c; Basement.

Extra Special

\$1.00 Lace Curtains in white and ecru; fine quality madras nets, 3 and 3 1/2 yards long; some slightly imperfect; Thursday, until sold, per pair, 50c; Basement.

10c Curtain Swiss, 5c

Mill remnants of Curtain Swiss in checked and dotted patterns; 16 inches wide; our regular 10c value; Thursday, special, per yard, 5c; Basement.

\$5 to \$7 Vernis Martin Beds (Like Cut) \$1.98

\$8 All-Feet Mattress

Made of pure all-spring felt; full 45 lbs.; covered with best quality of art ticking; rolled edge; sale price \$3.98.

\$4 Drop-side Sanitary Couch

Black fabric springs; opens to full size bed or makes a neat couch; takes up very little room; sale price, \$1.98; Thursday, \$1.98.

\$4 One-Motion Collapsible Couch

Covered with best quality of leatherette; heavy steel frame; heavy rubber tires; including hood, sale price, \$3.98; Thursday, \$3.98.

\$7.00 Mantel Folding Beds

Fitted with National link springs; solid oak top; opens to full size bed or makes a neat mantel; just the thing for summer sleeping; sale price, \$3.98.

INDIA TEA

As Rich and Bracing as Coffee; But Is More Economical.

300 CUPS TO THE POUND.
ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea

MERCANTILE

"A Box of Mercantiles in Your Grip Will Increase the Pleasures of Your Trip!"

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

Note

NOTE the difference in sales!! Some are artificial, nothing else. Others are for a reason; and real. This sale (with the single exception of one only, years ago) is the first great

Reorganization Sale

Everything goes. Our values and prices are exactly as advertised.

Young Men's AND Men's Suits
 \$28 Ritz-Carlton Models... **\$13.75**
 \$30 Ritz-Carlton Models... **\$16.70**
 \$35 Ritz-Carlton Models... **\$18.50**
MOHAIR SUITS
 \$18 values cut to... **\$9.75**
 \$25 values cut to... **\$13.75**
 \$28 values cut to... **\$16.70**

M.E. CROAK & CO.
 712 WASHINGTON

SENATOR MARTINE IN CLASH WITH A COAL OPERATOR

They Move Toward Each Other After Witness Asks Him to Have Drink.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 18.—It required the combined efforts of Senators Swanson and Kenyon and Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins of the United States Senate to prevent fistfights, and perhaps worse fighting, between Senator Martine of New Jersey and Quinn Morton, a coal operator of Paint Creek, who was on the witness stand yesterday before the Senate committee investigating the West Virginia strike. The assembly room was full of angry operators and fighting miners.

Earlier in the day Senator Martine had been charged with "bullying" and "brow beating" witnesses by the coal mine operators and their attorneys. Senator Martine returned from a trip to the basement of the hotel just as Q. Morton, who went on Sheriff Hill's special train up Paint Creek, the night of Feb. 7, and took part in a battle at Holly Grove, where a miner was killed and others wounded, was leaving the witness stand.

"Did you not know that women and children occupied those houses at Holly Grove when you shot on them?" asked Senator Martine.

"I thought from the indications that the women and children had been moved out," was the reply.

Senator Martine asked Morton if he had not expressed his satisfaction at the effect of the firing on Holly Grove. The witness denied that he had done so.

Testimony Stopped Inquiry.
 Senator Martine: You still adhere to your statement that you were entirely satisfied with the execution—Martine did not finish.

"Now, sir, I don't think you ought to undertake," said Morton, not concluding his sentence, when his attorney, Mr. Wilson, declared: "I must protest against this method of examination. I have sat here quietly and tried to be as dignified as I knew how, but I submit that this thing must not go on, and I protest to the committee."

Senator Swanson adjourned the investigation temporarily.

"What do you protest against this time?" said Senator Martine, starting toward Morton, who had risen from his chair.

"Oh, let's go down and get a drink, and we'll feel better," said Morton, smiling, but still mad.

"What did you say, sir?" demanded Senator Martine, taking up his big walking cane.

Morton repeated his offer to get a drink.

Martine moved toward the witness.

"You are a damned blackguard of the worst character," shouted the Senator.

"Why, sir, did you not take three drinks inside of a half hour with me the other day?" cried Morton.

"You have forfeited all rights to consideration as a decent white man," said Martine, making an effort to get to Morton.

"I will not take that of any man," replied Morton, grabbing at Martine across the stenographer's table.

The two men were almost together. Several bystanders took hold of Morton, who was white with rage. Wilson grabbed Senator Martine and shoved him back, saying: "You are an excited old man."

Sensors Swanson and Kenyon and Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins got between the angry men. Swanson forced Martine out of the room and Kenyon quieted Morton.

When the committee reassembled Senator Kenyon did the questioning.

Controversy With Lawyer.
 Martine and Gen. C. C. Watts of counsel for the miners had engaged in a lively controversy just before Morton took the stand.

"The fact that you are a United States Senator does not give you the right to be a czar, or to browbeat or bully a witness," declared Watts.

Senator Swanson rapped for order and Senator Kenyon said: "Let us stop this or adjourn."

Morton, a quiet, light-haired man, 50 years old, testified he is manager of the Imperial and Christian coal mines on Paint Creek. He said that he had the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad furnish the armored train to Sheriff Hill Feb. 7 to go to Mucklow to meet a threatened invasion that night. He also got 30 Winchester rifles and many rounds of cartridges. He was in Charleston at the time and received news from Mucklow that trouble was brewing.

The operators introduced many new witnesses to show their miners were satisfied and contented until the labor organizers declared a strike, that the fighting was started by union men and that trains were fired on by strikers.

In the course of the testimony it was brought out that much of the mining land is owned by the Paint Creek Coal and Land Co., which is controlled by Charles Pratt, the Standard Oil man.

News of critical conditions in the hills continue to come into Charleston. Although union officers declare they are doing their best to keep the men on Paint Creek and Cabin Creek at work, they assert that some 50 men who participated in strike meetings on Sunday were discharged and that the men rapidly were quitting work.

Kenyon's Devoted Servant.
 Delicious, hot weather luncheon; try it: all grocers; 10c and 15c.

Odor Home on Furlough.
 Leroy Watson, 18 years old, is home on a two months' furlough after his second year in the United States Military Academy, in West Point, and is at his parents' home, 1317 Morrison avenue. He was one of the winners of the voting contest held by the Post-Dispatch in 1909, to select school boys and girls to attend the inauguration of President Taft as guests of this paper. He was then a student in the McKinley High School. He attended the Wilson inauguration as a cadet.

Public Phones, Private Booths—Third Floor.

WEATHER: Partly continued.

Public Library Branch—Second Floor, Book Store.

The Paris Collection of Cubist Paintings Will Be on Display Only Three More Days

Hundreds of people have seen these Paintings, but there are many people who thus far have failed to take advantage of the privilege. In New York City and Chicago thousands of people viewed a similar exhibit which an admission charge was made. Everyone is welcome. (Fourth Floor.)



A Special Lot of Women's Coats Formerly \$20 to \$35 \$14.75

There are about 200 hand-made coats in this assortment, of which scarcely any two are alike, and all represent the season's newest styles.

These Coats are splendidly made of fine serges, needle cords, matelasse, eponge, fancy novelty materials, also double-faced polo cloth, basket weave, moires and silk poplins.

They come in short, three-quarter length and full length styles.

The former prices of these Coats ranged from \$20 to \$35, but all are grouped in one lot for your choice tomorrow at \$14.75.

At this price none of these Coats can be sent C. O. D. or on approval. (Third Floor.)

Dry Cold Air Storage

Is the safe and sane method for preserving furs, valuable cloth garments and Oriental rugs during the Summer months.

Do not pay money for "storage" unless it is Cold Storage.

You can store furs and valuables at home just as efficiently as any merchant who has no cold storage vaults.

The charges for storing furs and other valuables in these great Dry Cold Air Storage Vaults of ours which are located on the premises are very reasonable, and the protection is absolute.

Kinloch, Central 6500—sta. 124, Bell, 6500—Station 23. (Third Floor.)

The Cooking School

Mrs. Dwell, in the Cooking School at 10:30 tomorrow morning, will take up a most timely subject, it being

PICNIC DISHES (Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER D.G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

What Will Undoubtedly Prove to Be the Premier Event of the Year Is This Sale of Women's Spring and Summer Knit Underwear

Throughout the year we buy most of our Women's and Children's Knit Underwear direct from the mills at the same prices usually paid by wholesale distributors. When these large mills have sample lines and surplus lots to dispose of, they naturally give this store, with its wonderful outlet, first preference.

We have secured a number of such lots of the very Underwear women are most in need of at this time, in addition to a number of canceled order lots which Eastern stores could not handle because of the continuance of the cool weather. (Labels bearing the names of some of these stores will be found in a number of the garments.)

So all these circumstances operate to bring about one of the most remarkable sales of Knit Underwear which we have announced in many a day, and which every woman will do well to take advantage of.



\$1.25 Union Suits, 75c
 Women's fine Swiss ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits—very sheer. Trimmed with extra fine, 3-inch lace, silk ribbon in neck and arms. 3 suits, \$2.10, ea., 75c (Bargain Square 18.)

\$1 Union Suits, 60c
 Women's fine Swiss ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits—very sheer. Trimmed with extra fine, 3-inch lace, silk ribbon in neck and arms. Three suits, \$2, or, suit, 60c (Bargain Square 18.)

50c Union Suits at 35c
 Women's fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, with lace-trimmed necks. Mercerized taped neck and arms. Regular and extra sizes. Three suits, \$1.50, or, the suit, 50c (Bargain Square 18.)

65c Union Suits at 39c
 Women's fine Ribbed or fine ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits. Plain or lace-trimmed yokes—lace-trimmed necks. Three suits, \$1.10, or, the suit, 39c (Bargain Square 18.)

50c Union Suits at 37c
 Women's fine ribbed and Swiss ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits, in the wanted plain or Newform shape. Tight knees. Three suits for \$1.05, or, the suit, 37c (Main Floor.)

In the Basement—20c Union Suits at 19c
 Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless and wide umbrella knees. Taped neck and arms, 3 suits, 55c; ea., 19c (Main Floor.)

75c Union Suits at 47c
 Women's Swiss Ribbed and fine ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits. Plain or fancy yokes, lace-trimmed necks. Three suits, \$1.55, or, the suit, 47c (Bargain Square 18.)

35c Union Suits at 25c
 Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits. Lace-trimmed necks, mercerized taped neck and arms. Three suits, 65c, or, the suit, 25c (Main Floor.)

Separate Garments—12 1/2c Cotton Vests, 9c
 Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests—regular and extra sizes. Three for 25c, each, 9c (Main Floor.)

In the Basement—10c Cotton Vests, 7 1/2c
 Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests—low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms. Come in extra and regular sizes. Three for 20c, or each, 7 1/2c (Main Floor.)

50c Lisle Thread Vests, 35c
 Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests—very sheer. Silk taped neck and arms. Three for 95c, or, each, 35c (Main Floor.)

25c Underwear at 19c
 Boys' Poromesh Shirts with high neck and short sleeves and knee-length Drawers to match. All sizes. Pure white. Three for 55c, or, the garment, 19c (Main Floor.)

\$4.50 and \$5 Silk Vests, \$3.25
 Women's Italian Silk Vests, embroidered in elaborate and exclusive designs. Tubular band neck and arms. In pink, blue and white. (Main Floor.)

In the Basement—19c Cotton Vests, 10c
 Women's very fine Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests, with fancy yokes. Mercerized taped neck and arms. Three for 25c, or, each, 10c (Main Floor.)

25c Knit Underwaists, 17c
 Children's "Nazareth" Knitted Underwaists, with all the necessary tapes and buttons. All sizes. Three for 45c, each, 17c (Main Floor.)

Boys' 50c Poromesh Union Suits, 3 for \$1, or, the suit, 55c
 25c Cotton Vests at 14c (Main Floor.)

Women's extra-size, Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests and regular-size, Mercerized Lisle Thread Vests, Mercerized taped neck and arms, 3 for 40c, each, 14c
 Women's 35c Vests, 25c (Main Floor.)

Women's Swiss ribbed Lisle thread Vests—plain of tubular band neck and arms. Three for 65c, or, each, 25c
 25c Cotton Pants, 19c (Main Floor.)

Women's very fine Jersey Ribbed Cotton Pants, with French band and lace-trimmed knees. Regular and extra sizes. Three for 55c, or, the garment, 19c

Noteworthy Values and a Most Comprehensive Variety in Wash Frocks \$3.50

About 50 dozens of these cool, summery Wash Frocks—an equal amount from three of the best makers of dresses of this kind in America.

The materials are finest Anderson gingham, cotton voiles, tissues, madras and other Summer fabrics. Trimmed with embroidery, lace, contrasting materials or delightful little self-folds.

These are just the kind of Dresses which can be worn so nicely in the morning, afternoon or evening, too, for that matter. They will serve nicely as extra dresses for those who are soon to leave for Summer resorts.

Come in all sizes, 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. Made to sell for \$5 and \$6, for Thursday at \$3.50 (Third Floor.)

Enough People Should Be Interested in Good Furniture To Clear Out in a Short Time the Supply of Twenty-Four of These Splendid Quartersawed Oak Dressers at \$23.75

These are pieces designed along plain, simple lines, serviceably finished and of a very roomy size. They are most desirable for their high-polished, golden-color finish, and extra-size drawer space.

The dimensions of the base are 46x21 inches, with mirror 32x26 inches.

Instead of \$35, as a piece of this quality usually commands, choose Thursday at \$23.75

Dressers—Chiffoniers, \$28.75
 Carefully constructed and finished in half dull over genuine mahogany. Base made with swell front and of good size, with pattern-shape mirrors. Choice of Dresser or Chiffonier \$28.75

Bird's-eye Maple Dressers, \$17.50
 Plainly designed, with medium-size base, measuring 42 inches wide. Divided top drawers, slightly-swelled front and beveled edge mirror. (Sixth Floor.)

Queen

of the Chicago-St. Louis Highway
 The Handsomest Day-Train
 in the World

Leaves St. Louis Daily 11:30 a. m.
 Arrives Chicago 7:20 p. m.

The Alton Limited—a palace-on-wheels—just out of the shops. Equipped with every luxury known to modern railroad travel—



This is one of the ten new monster locomotives recently put in service between Chicago and St. Louis to assure our patrons of "On Time" arrivals.

Speed, Beauty, Comfort

Palatial coaches: Parlor-Observation Car with Private Drawing Rooms and Smoking Room, Parlor Car, Dining Car, Free Reclining Chair Car, Plush Upholstered Day Coach, Leather-Seated Smoking Car. All electrically equipped.

Drawn by a new monster locomotive. The entire train in personal charge of railroad officials of over thirty years "Alton" service.

A delightful all-daylight glide over

ALTON TRAINS

Prairie State Express
 Lv. St. Louis, 8:59 a. m.
 Ar. Chicago, 6:00 p. m.

The Alton Limited
 Queen of the Chicago-St. Louis Highway
 Lv. St. Louis, 11:30 a. m.
 Ar. Chicago, 7:20 p. m.

The Palace Express
 Lv. St. Louis, 9:00 p. m.
 Ar. Chicago, 7:00 a. m.

The Midnight Special
 No-Stop Train
 King of Chicago-St. Louis Highway
 Lv. St. Louis, 12:01 midn't
 Ar. Chicago, 7:55 a. m.

The Double-Track Line to Chicago

Protected by Automatic Signal, Telegraph and Telephone Train Orders

Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way"

All Alton Trains Arrive and Depart From Union Passenger Station

ALTON TICKET OFFICES

Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive Sts., and Union Station.

Phone: Olive 1936, and Central 196.

W. C. MUELLER, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept.

Life A Burden?

Mrs. Annie Dye, of Craig, Neb., says: "I suffered as only those who have had similar troubles can know—backache, pains all over, swellings. It was difficult for me to remain on my feet, and life became a burden for me. A friend recommended CARDUI, and I commenced to use it. In a short time there was a great improvement in my condition, and as I continued to use it, the swelling gradually left me, and I felt like a different person. I am 50 years old, and feel as well as anyone for my age." As a tonic for tired, nervous, worn-out women, CARDUI has a record of many years success.

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic
 SUCCESSFUL SINCE 1825!
 TAKE CARDUI—CARD-YOU-EYE
 AT ALL DRUG STORES

4 O'Clock Special—Princess Ice Cream 25c Quart

The season's favorite Ice Cream—made of pure cream, and frozen in airtight boxes which will keep for three hours. Regular price 50c quart. (Basement.)

10c Curtains Madras, 5c Yard
 Mill remnants of printed Madras Curtains. In beautiful designs and color combinations. Lengths suitable for curtains and overdraperies. (Basement.)

Women's 39c Drawers, 25c
 Made of cambric, with deep ruffle of eyelet embroidery, or lawn ruffle, trimmed with lace insertion and edge. (Basement.)

75c Embroideries, 5c Yard
 Mill remnants and Embroidery sample strips of Edges, Insertions, Bands and Beadings—up to 8 inches wide. Various designs and patterns. 10c and even 15c yard qualities. (Basement.)

7 1/2c Handkerchiefs, 3 1/2c
 7 1/2c Cambric Handkerchiefs, of very good quality—plain white with neat hemstitched hems. A new lot of 600 dozen offered at 40c dozen, or 8 1/2c each. (Basement.)

25c Curtain Serims, 10c Yard
 Mill remnants of printed Venetian Curtain Serims in beautiful designs. Lengths of 2 to 8 yards. (Basement.)

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Sheriff Finds Man Dead.
CRESTON, Ia., June 18.—When Deputy Sheriff George Thompson went to the home of Moses Martin to serve a warrant upon him on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, he found the man hanging dead in the cellar.

Cockroaches SHOULD BE KILLED

At the first sign of the repulsive cockroach or waterbug, get from your drugist a box of the genuine Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste and use it according to directions; and in the morning you can sweep up a painful of dead cockroaches. Ready for use; does not blow into the food like powders.

Stearns' Electric Paste is sold on guarantee of money back if it fails to exterminate cockroaches, rats, mice, etc.

Sold by druggists, 25c and \$1.00, or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

ROCKEFELLER IS UNABLE TO SLEEP AFTER DAWN

Sends Coachman to Station at 4:30 to Get Morning Papers From New York.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Inability to sleep after dawn has been bothering John D. Rockefeller.

A little news item was printed yesterday that the richest man in the world was taking unusual interest in the New York newspapers; that every morning at 4:30 he was having his coachman drive down to the railroad station at Tarrytown to get the first available copies.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent found out that it wasn't the papers themselves that Rockefeller was interested in. He merely wanted to read them so that he might occupy his time until other folk were awake in his household. Especially since the arrival of the warm weather has the multimillionaire, who is more than 70 years old, been unable to get any repose after the break of day.

No one at the Pocantico Hills house would say whether Rockefeller's condition was deemed serious.

SKIPPY ROHAN TRIES TWICE TO END LIFE IN EAST SIDE CELL

St. Louis Character First Butts Head Against Bars, Then Hangs Self With Trousers.

William Rohan, famous in St. Louis police annals as "Skippy," made two attempts to end his life in the East St. Louis police station Tuesday night.

After he had been arrested in a saloon on suspicion of being the man who has picked the pockets of a number of street car passengers.

Frank Florence, chief of detectives, and John McLean, superintendent of the East St. Louis police department, made a tour of inspection late Tuesday afternoon, and saw Rohan, whom both knew, sitting at a table in a third street saloon.

They then recalled that those who have complained of the street car robberies have said that they suspected a short man, with brown hair and mustache, who was usually on the car platform just before they missed their money. This description applies to Rohan.

Says He Has Reformed.

So they arrested Rohan and the man with him, the latter being an East Side police character, and took him to the station to be held for identification by some of those who have been robbed on cars.

The word "hold," which means that the prisoner shall be held for 24 hours, was placed opposite his name.

Rohan, although he was drinking when he was arrested, was not disorderly until he got to the station. There he protested loudly against being detained, declaring that he had reformed since he left the Jefferson City Penitentiary a few months ago, and that he had visited the East Side only to look around in a harmless way.

As soon as he was left in a cell, Rohan began butting the bars and beating his head on the floor, apparently in the effort to kill himself. Policemen ran in and, thinking the heat had affected his mind, they threw cold water on him before seizing him.

When he was again left alone, Rohan made a rope of his trousers and hanged himself to one of the upper bars. He was choking and half conscious when Night Chief Barlow cut him down. His clothes were taken from him, and he was tied hand and foot for the rest of the night.

Wednesday he was more nearly calm, but he insisted that he was doing no harm on the East Side.

Lives by Crochet Work.

Rohan complained that the St. Louis police arrest him whenever he steps out of his sister's home, and that he went to the East Side to escape from them.

He said he has made a living by doing crochet work and shawl-making, which he learned in prison. He was in prison 27 of the 45 years of his life.

The St. Louis police a few years ago used to attribute all sorts of unexplained thefts and other annoyances to "Skippy," until his versatility and omnipresence became a matter of jest.

Chief Florence said Wednesday that before the expiration of the 24-hour time, he would place a charge of theft or vagrancy against Rohan, or give him hours to leave the city.

He said he saw Rohan at the G. A. R. encampment in Alton a few weeks ago and compelled him, with other unwelcome visitors, to leave Alton.

CHAPPED LIPS QUICKLY HEALED.
ACTOID-BALM (Cooling and Soothing) Quickly Heals Ulcers, Burns, Cuts, Chaps, etc. At all druggists, 50 cents. Money back if not satisfied.

**ONE DEAD, 6 MEN HURT
IN A \$375,000 FIRE**

Minneapolis High School Burns and Part of Gable Falls With Seven Firemen.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18.—Fireman Frank Kasecky was killed, Capt. John Gray probably was fatally hurt and five other firemen were seriously injured today in a blaze that left the North High School a wreck.

The loss on the building is placed at \$35,000, and on its contents, including equipment and supplies, \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Capt. Gray of Truck Company No. 28 was leading a squad of firemen up the roof of the entrance to take five lines of hose to Assistant Chief Hamilton on the fourth floor when the gable roof in the center directly above the entrance roof collapsed. The walls spread and tons of brick fell on the firemen, after the men had dropped.

Heat Is Quick to Affect the Bowels

Well-Known Fact That Extreme Heat Conduces to Chronic Constipation.

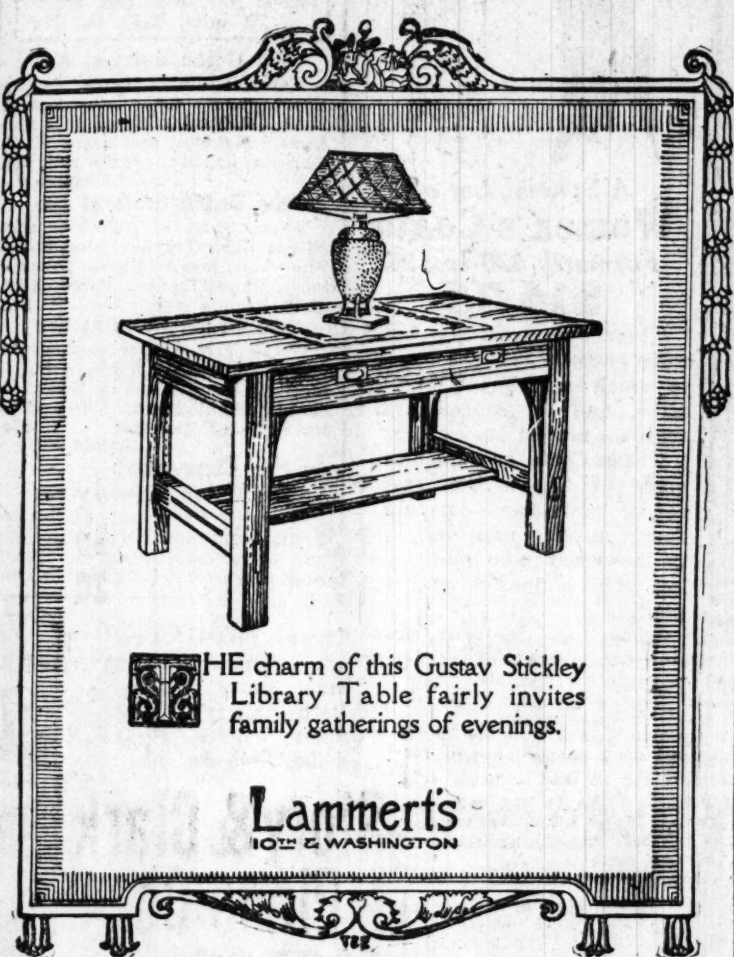
So many people are in the habit of eating cold food in hot weather that constipation is very common during summer. It is best to vary the food and have some hot things, as, for example, soups and hot fish and meats, if that is to be the diet. Iced water should be drunk sparingly.

In spite of all care people will become constipated, and if you find yourself in that condition you can get immediate relief by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. There is no time of the year when you should be more careful of constipation than in the summer, for many of the serious illnesses as well as the fatalities result from a clogging up of the bowels. You also need pills and such things. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is mild and pleasant, and children like it. You can obtain it of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a large bottle.

Each bottle must do what is claimed or your money will be refunded. Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it, post-paid, by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418 Washington St., Monticello, N. Y.

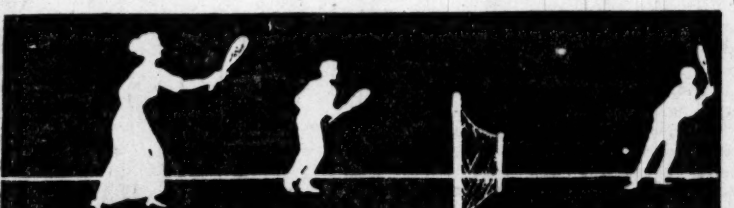


Anna Schoff, 249 S. Washington St., Baltimore, Md., who uses it for constipation and now has her mother and friends also using it. They now avoid drastic remedies like cathartics, tablets, purgatives, salt water, pills and such things. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is mild and pleasant, and children like it. You can obtain it of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a large bottle.



THE charm of this Gustav Stickley Library Table fairly invites family gatherings of evenings.

Lammert's
1012 2 WASHINGTON



Eat This Food During Summer

Be careful what you eat during hot weather. What you need is food that nourishes but does not heat the body.

Faust Spaghetti fits right into that class. It is a high gluten food—a bone, muscle and flesh former—but contains practically no fat, therefore cannot heat the body.

**FAUST
SPAGHETTI**



makes a savory, appetizing dish. It can be served in a great many ways that appeal to the palate.

It is easily prepared—it makes a nutritious, non-heating meal during the summer. Write for free recipe book, "Spaghetti and Its Uses." Faust Spaghetti put up in air-tight, moisture-proof packages.

At your grocer's—5c and 10c packages

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, Mo.



Colorado

Lv. St. Louis, 2:15 p. m., Today
Ar. Denver, 3:30 p. m., Tomorrow

Two Hours Faster Time

The new schedule of the St. Louis-Colorado Limited, via Wabash Union Pacific, now in effect, provides by far the fastest trip to Colorado.

If you are going to Colorado this summer, arrange your trip on this fast train over the shortest route. Elegant equipment of Library-Observation sleeping cars and chairs through to Denver. Dining car service all the way.

\$25 Round Trip Via WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

Get full details today about the Summer Tourist Fares to Colorado and the Pacific Coast points—at

Wabash, 8th and Olive Sts., or Union Pacific, 908 Olive St.

Or write to J. D. McNamara, Gen'l Pass. Agt., St. Louis.



5 months' record of advertising in St. Louis Newspapers

The agate lines of advertising (less cheap city contract legal) carried by the St. Louis newspapers for the first five months of 1913, were as follows:

POST-DISPATCH . . . 4,719,400 lines

Globe-Democrat . . . 2,934,000 lines

Republic . . . 2,127,000 lines

Times, (no Sunday) . . . 2,038,800 lines

Star . . . 1,228,500 lines

Why stumble, flounder or experiment. The right course for profitable advertising results is charted as accurately in the above figures, as the seas are charted for the mariner.

The rocks and shallows are exposed.

The POST-DISPATCH will carry your store news into the channels where your customers are located. The circulation searchlight of the POST-DISPATCH, which penetrates every home in St. Louis and suburbs, has guided others and will guide you.

Average circulation first five months of this year . . . 197,286

Sunday . . . 316,533

"First in Everything"

Kline's 509 Washington Av. A Sale of Linen and Ratine Dresses

Exactly as illustrated
—values up to \$7.50—

\$3.98

YOU will certainly be interested in this special lot of handsome linen and ratine coat dresses which go on sale tomorrow at \$3.98—one of the many styles is shown in the illustration, so you can see how pretty they are.

In addition to the above there are several dainty styles in tissues and stripe voiles at the same price—which is only a little more than half their actual value.

We secured these dresses from an Eastern manufacturer at a fraction of their real worth and you can plainly see that we are giving you the benefit of this saving.

Sale starts promptly at 8:30 in our Dress Section — Second Floor.

None of these dresses will be sent on approval, credited or taken back.



Wash Skirts—the \$1.50 Quality
SEVERAL styles in Pique and Rep Wash Skirts—straight line effects with belted and tucked backs—Thursday, while 250 last—choice at. **\$1.00**

Thousands of New Blouses
Embracing values up to \$3.00

**75c, 95c
and
\$1.90**

Two of the styles as illustrated.



THESE new and pretty styles in Summer Blouses have been arriving during the past few days and are just being taken from the boxes so you can see that they are new and crisp fresh—they come in sheerest voiles, crepes, lawns, etc.—our waist buyer secured these waists at considerably less than the usual price, which permits us to offer you such exceptional values—we know that nothing to compare with them can be had elsewhere at anything like the prices we are naming. SEE THEM.

Another "Blue Seal" Special

For Tomorrow, Thursday—
in Our Millinery Department

Untrimmed Hats

TOMORROW

we place on sale 50 dozen Untrimmed Hats in black and all the new colors—the season's best styles—values up to \$2.00—the "Blue Seal" on the tickets brings them to you for 39c. A large sample line of Trimmers at 19c a bunch that gives you suitable trimming for these shapes at a bargain price.

39c



FIRE IN A VACANT HOUSE

A vacant two-story frame house at 707 Maple boulevard in Maplewood was damaged by fire for the second time within six weeks Tuesday night.

In each case the alarm was turned in by Irwin Spahr, 16 years old, who lives next door. The house belongs to Lee Anthony of Webster Groves and has been vacant since Feb. 1. The damage done Tuesday night is estimated at \$500.

REMODELING SALE

An OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BUY AT HALF PRICE

For Your Home or Office
Fine Clocks, Bronzes, Marbles, Electroliers, China Dinner Sets, Cut Glass, Hall Clocks, Brass Goods. These beautiful goods are now being sold at a 50% reduction from the regular price at
JACCARD'S Temporary Salesroom
406 BROADWAY

Come in Today and See These Wonderful Values

REMEMBER All Goods Sold at Exactly Half Price



Stefansson Off for Arctics

May Drift to the North Pole

Scientists to Map Lands, Seek Ores

Explorers Prepared for Any Emergency, Even if Their Ship Is Crushed by Ice.

ARE TO STUDY ESKIMOS

Some Members of Party Are Familiar With Natives and Part of Territory.

By Associated Press.
VICTORIA, B. C., June 18.—The Stefansson Arctic expedition in the whaler Karluk is today pushing northward, bound for Nome, its first meeting place with the gasoline ship Alaska. The vessel sailed last night after the leaders had attended a banquet given by Government officials. The expedition, whose expenses are paid entirely by the Canadian Government, differs from most of the other polar undertakings in that its objects are practical and commercial. Its purposes are to learn whether a polar continent exists; to map the islands already discovered east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River; to make a collection of the Arctic flora and fauna; to survey the channels among the islands in the hope of establishing trade routes; to make a geological survey of the islands, which are believed to contain copper and other minerals; and to study the blond Eskimos of Coronation Gulf, on the mainland south of Victoria Land.

Pole Left to Amundsen. No effort will be made to reach the North Pole; that will be left to



VILHJALMAR STEFANSSON

Amundsen, who will sail into the Arctic next summer. No attempt will be made to bring back any of the blond Eskimos, or to open their country to civilization, which Stefansson says would destroy them. The expedition expects to return to Nome in September, 1916, but may be carried to Greenland, crossing the North Pole on the way.

The Stefansson expedition, when it leaves Nome, Alaska, July 20, will be composed of the old barkentine-rigged wooden whaler, Karluk, 247 tons, and the gasoline screw vessel, Alaska, 32 tons, already in the North. From Nome the ships will proceed north through Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean during the brief period of open water and head east to Beaufort Sea.

It is reported that a continent exists north of the sea and the Karluk will steer due north and seek land on which Stefansson and his main party may establish a base, the Karluk returning to Herschel Island for the winter. The ice in Beaufort Sea may lay hold of the Karluk and carry her toward Greenland, or it may crush the ship into bits. The explorers are prepared for either event.

Sledge Traps Planned.
If the Karluk is able to make its way north through the supposed location of the continent and no land is found, it will, if possible, make its way east to Prince Patrick Island and winter there, with the purpose of making winter sledge journeys north and east.

With Stefansson on the Karluk, in the northern party, will be Capt. Robert Bartlett, Peary's old sailing master, and a picked crew—James Murray, oceanographer; W. T. McKinley, magnetician, University of Glasgow; George Mahood, Canadian Government Geologist, and a specialist in stadiography.

Most of the scientists will join the southern, or Victorialand, party on the Alaska. From Point Barrow, she will hurry westward, hoping to reach a base on Simpson Bay, Victorialand, before winter sets in. In this party will be R. M. Anderson, geologist, commanding; Fritz Johansen, U. S. Government biologist; J. B. O'Neill, mining geologist, member Geological Survey; Kenneth Chapman, and J. R. Cox, Canadian topographer; H. B. S. Beaufort, ethnologist, Paris; Dr. Jennie, ethnologist; Dr. A. Forbes Mackay, Shackleton's Antarctic expedition surgeon, of Edinburgh University, and photographers and cinematographers.

Search for Copper Fields.
A thorough scientific exploration will be made of Victorialand, which is supposed to contain great copper deposits. Visits will also be paid to the blond Eskimos on the mainland. There is a tradition among the continental Eskimos that Victorialand, about which little is known, is inhabited by Eskimo tribes.

Stefansson and Anderson are thoroughly familiar with the country between Point Barrow, Alaska, and a point far to the east of the Mackenzie River, that having been the scene of their earlier explorations. In their former journeys they were separate most of the time, and each man lived alone, except as they fell in with bands of Eskimos. Stefansson says there is no fear of starvation, for there is plenty of fish and game in the North. Except for some dainties, which the ship will carry, the party will subsist as the Eskimos do, on flesh of wild animals, with a few berries in the summer. Both Stefansson and Anderson speak the Eskimo tongue. They know all the Eskimos upon a long stretch of coast and will obtain dogs from them.

\$6—Toledo and Return—\$6
June 20th, via Clover Leaf. 505 Olive.

MRS. TAFT INTERVIEW FAKE
Was Credited With Talking in Paris When in America.

PARIS, June 18.—"Liberte" printed an interview which it said was given by Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the ex-President of the United States. The interview was alleged to have been obtained in a taxi cab. Mrs. Taft being credited with denouncing suffragettes and President Wilson's administration.

The only thing wrong with the story is that the ex-President's wife is in America and does not intend to come to Paris this year. Mrs. Henry W. Taft is here, but she wasn't interviewed.

SEE DEBENS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

MAN HELD IN CLAYTON FOR ATTACK ON CHILD

Mother of 7-Year-Old Margaret Myer Makes Charge Against William Hatfield.

William Hatfield, 50 years old, of Webster Groves, is in the Clayton Jail charged with an attack on Margaret Myer, 7 years old, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Myer of Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Myer told Marshal Fred Knickman of Webster that after Margaret had been missing from her home Tuesday she made a search for her along a creek near their home. She says she saw the child sitting on Hatfield's lap, and that when she called to the girl the man fled.

After he was captured he said that he was petting the child. He is held in default of \$1000 bond.

Illinoisan, 102, Dies.
SANDWICH, Ill., June 18.—Eliaser Fisher, who would have been 103 years old Sept. 25, is dead here. He never used tobacco or intoxicants. He cast his twenty-first presidential vote last fall.

We Must Have Room

A second-hand Piano takes up as much space as a new one. We are crowded for space, so we offer

Bargains in Second-Hand and Slightly Used Pianos

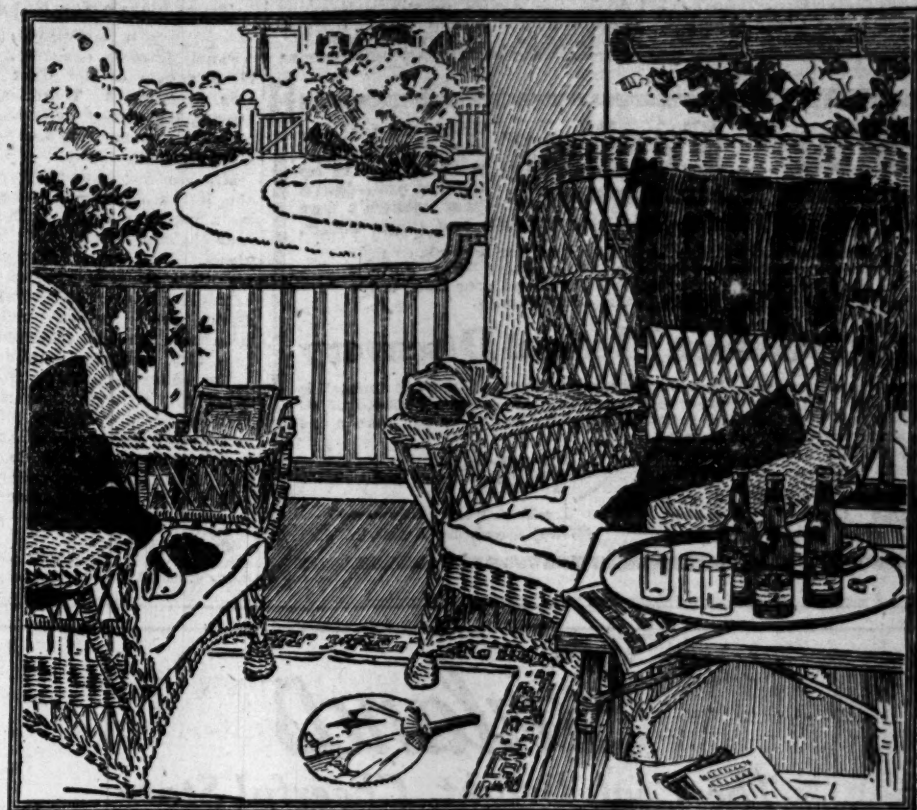
We Have
10 Upright second-hand Pianos for.....\$95
15 Upright second-hand Pianos for.....\$65
20 Upright second-hand Pianos for.....\$95
1 Henry Detmer Piano, nearly new, for.....\$190
1 New England Piano, slightly used, for.....\$80
1 Emerson Piano, ebony case, for.....\$35
1 Decker Piano, ebony case, for.....\$20

These Pianos are truly bargains. We must move them. Better hurry if you want one. First come, first served.

Story & Clark Piano Co.
1107 Olive St.

A Face Neglected Becomes Your Enemy

Have your face properly attended to just as soon as it shows signs of needing it. Just stop and think what YOUR FACE MEANS to you. Any MAN or WOMAN who neglects their personal appearance will be handicapped in life's struggle beyond all calculation. Do what most MEN and WOMEN are doing—come and see Dr. Pinkstaff's methods. Call, write or phone. DR. PINKSTAFF, specialist for the Face, 500 Second Bldg. Hours, 10 to 5.



Where's more real enjoyment?
The shady home-porch, a comfortable chair, a good cigar or pipe, a congenial friend, and a cool, refreshing bottle of

Budweiser

Every Week, 3,000,000 Bottles

That is the output of Budweiser. The Anheuser-Busch main plant and branches give employment to 7,500 people. The main plant covers 142 acres, equal to 70 city blocks. There are 110 separate buildings—a city in themselves.

Hundreds of visitors every day go through with guides to inspect this immaculate institution. One cannot see it without the conviction that quality is an Anheuser-Busch rule.

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

The Largest Plant of Its Kind in the World

Some of the Principal Buildings



The Beer for the HOME, HOTEL, CLUB AND CAFE.

If your furnished room house is so equipped with discomforts that it takes the zest out of life, a Post-Dispatch classified ad is at your service. ☐ Post-Dispatch Want Ads are the best Room and Board Agency. ☐ Your Druggist Our Agent. ☐ Telephone service free

Thursday's Specials

Panama Hats

A Remarkable Selling Event

5000 Panama Hats, our own importation, have been placed on sale at prices that insure you a saving of more than 40%. These Hats were bought more than ten months ago, which accounts for these unusual prices:

Panama Hats	Panama Hats	Panama Hats
Panama Hats that usually sell for \$3.98, priced at.....\$2.45	Panama Hats that usually sell for \$5.00, priced at.....\$3.85	Panama Hats that usually sell for \$7.50, priced at.....\$4.75

Sale of Black Silk Velvet Ribbon

A splendid quality fine satin-back high luster Velvet Ribbon. This ribbon is much in vogue, and these special prices offer saving chances that are sure to interest you.

No. 12 Ribbon, 2 inches wide, 35c value, sale price, 23c
No. 16 Ribbon, 2 1/4 inches wide, 45c value, sale price, 28c
No. 22 Ribbon, 2 1/2 inches wide, 50c value, sale price, 35c
No. 40 Ribbon, 3 1/4 inches wide, 60c value, sale price, 42c
No. 49 Ribbon, 3 1/2 inches wide, 75c value, sale price, 49c

Special

50 dozen black and white Chip Hats—high-grade quality—in a dozen new models—on special sale Thursday—choice.....75c

Keep Your Home Clean and Bright

Cover your floors with CREX. It's nature's sanitary, durable and economical covering.

It is ideal because it lightens the burden of housekeeping. The largest rug can be cleaned in a few moments with a damp broom.

The original and genuine CREX has the name woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding, on the rounded edge. (See illustration.) It's your protection and stands for HIGHEST QUALITY.

CREX is suitable for every room as well as the living porch.

Go to a CREX dealer today and inspect the numerous patterns and color combinations.

Crex Carpet Co., New York
Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings



If you have material in you to be a leader, don't stay in the ranks. Find your chance through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Gregory Personally Conducted Tours

16 Days of Ever-Changing Interest

Through Colorado and the

Yellowstone Park

July 13th and Again Aug. 3d

These tours will leave St. Louis, via Rock Island Line, July 13th and Aug. 3d, and will include Automobiles over the Beautiful Boulevard System, Kansas City; Crystal Park, Colorado Springs (a mile-and-a-half high in automobiles); Garden of the Gods (in automobiles), Colorado Springs; Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek via "Scenic Short Line"; Sight-seeing trip through Goldfields, Cripple Creek; Sight-seeing trip, Salt Lake City; Visit to the Temple grounds and Tabernacle, Salt Lake City; Organ Recital, Tabernacle, Salt Lake City; Salt Air, "the Coney Island of Salt Lake City"; Wylie Permanent Camps, Yellowstone Park; Royal Gorge, Canyon of the Arkansas, Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, Yellowstone Lake, the Frying Pan River Country, Grand River Canyon, etc.; Sight-seeing tour of Denver; Diverse Mountain Routes, different scenery, out and back, crossing the Rockies; Daylight schedule through scenic section.

Tickets for these tours include every essential traveling expense except meals on dining-cars. All other meals and accommodations at best hotels provided.

This is your opportunity to see the West under the best and easiest conditions. For full details of tour write or call on Travel Service Bureau Gregory Tours, 923-925 Central Nat. Bank Bldg., or

W. J. HENNESSY,

City Passenger and Ticket Agent,
703 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



I should worry

ELECTRIC FANS

All Kinds—All Sizes
\$10.00 to \$21.50

May be paid in three monthly installments with electric light bill, or 5% discount for cash.

Phones—Main 3220, Central 3530

12th and Locust Streets
4912 Delmar Avenue



3012 S. Grand Avenue
3028 N. Grand Avenue

OPIUM IN COFFEE AT JAIL

Morris Robinson, a negro, living at 108 South Eleventh street, took a basket of lunch and a bucket of coffee to the Central Police Station at 7 p. m. Tuesday and asked that it be given to William Adams, a negro

who was held for the Marshal on a fine of \$50 imposed in Police Court. Turnkey George Shaw thought the coffee smelled like dope. The negro said he had bought it at a restaurant, but the office force decided there was opium in the coffee and Robinson was locked up "suspected of trying to pass poison into jail."

"Blue" Feeling

of telegraphing you that something is **WRONG** and needs **KELP**.

It may be that your liver is tired and refuses to work, or your digestive organs have had too much to do and need care. Perhaps you have been eating the wrong kind of food, and your blood is too rich or impoverished. What you need is a tonic.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

will give the required aid. Tones the entire system. The weak stomach is made strong. The liver vibrates with new life. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and carries renewed health to every vein and nerve and muscle and organ of the body. No more attacks of the "blues." Life becomes worth while again, and hope takes place of despair.

Insist on getting Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Sold by dealers in medicines.

Dr. Pierce
President, World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Garlands

The Cool, Bright, Cheerful Store

Our Great Mid-June Dress Sale

Starts in Thursday With
Fresh Momentum, With
This Matchless Value

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Summer Dresses

For **\$1.90**

Dainty, Cool, Nifty,
Serviceable

Made of pure linens, striped and figured voiles, cotton foulards, in stripes, dots and checks. Ginghams and rattice. The style range is one that is too varied to describe. Combination Coatee Dresses, Coat Frocks, Irish collars, fluted frills and jabots, lace and embroidery trimmings, others on the plainer lines.

Over 30 Styles, All Sizes

Extra Coat Special

\$12.50 to \$15 Coats, \$6.90
Mistral and Voiles..

45-inch lengths, in navy and black only, lined with changeable taffeta silk; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Draped Shadow
Lace Dress, over
gauze net, \$9.75.

Dotted and pattern Chif-
fon Dress, over
black, \$10.00.



\$10

\$9.75

\$10.00

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$10

\$22.50 Dresses for . . .

Plain and pompadour crepes, plain, striped and figured voiles, eponges, rattice, embroidered voiles and batistes, flowered muslins, shadow lace, etc.

Fully 75 distinct styles and as many trimming effects. All sizes for women, misses, juniors.

409-411-413 N. Broadway

MAYR'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

Will Prove a Genuine Blessing to Every Sufferer of Stomach, Liver, Intestinal Afflictions, Appendicitis and Gall Stones.

One Dose Will Like Magic Dispel Years of Suffering



GEO. H. MAYR.

Stomach sufferers are not asked to take Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for weeks and months before they are relieved—only one dose will do more in bringing relief and quickly stopping your suffering and start a cure than weeks or months of other remedies or treatments. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has accomplished such great results that no man who suffers from Stomach, Liver, Intestinal Afflictions and Gall Stones, and who is about to undergo any operation, or who is suffering from any of the above ailments, should not have a box of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy in his home. It is a preventive of many surgical operations. It has saved thousands of lives. Do not confuse this remedy with others just as good. Insist upon Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, prepared by Geo. H. Mayr, M.D., Chemist, 156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., and which can be obtained from druggists everywhere. For sale in St. Louis by Judge & Duple Drug Co., 7th and Locust Sts., 515 Olive St., Broadway and Washington Av. and other well-known druggists.

THE MONEY MARKET

In Post-Dispatch, "wants" includes offers to sell deeds of trust, to make loans, stock, bond and other financial offers. Persons who are seeking loans make known their needs through these columns. You may find them useful in your business transactions. Phone your want.

Call Olive-6000—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

Enjoyable Union Suits

Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suits have set a new standard of comfort.

They don't "cut" you at the crotch, because the back is elastic up-and-down as well as sidewise; and instead of cutting or binding when you walk or turn or bend or twist they give or stretch, and you never even feel them. Come in with the million others who wear

CHALMERS

TRADE MARK

"Porosknit"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GUARANTEED

Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suits also have the comfortably closed crotch.

"Porosknit" is light, cool, elastic and durable. You can know the genuine by the label and Guarantee Bond (shown here) with every garment. Made in all styles. Go to any store where "Porosknit" is displayed and buy good comfortable summer underwear.

Any Style Union Suits 50c per garment

For \$1.00 Any Style Union Suits 50c per garment

Men's guaranteed (look like silk) \$1.00 per garment; \$2.00 per Union Suit.

Ask Your Dealer

CHALMERS KNITTING CO.

Washington St., Amsterdam, N. Y.

Chalmers Guarantee

It is a guarantee that you will be satisfied with the quality and fit of the suits. If you are not, we will refund your money.

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

Chalmers Guarantee

CHAUFFEUR BACKS INTO POLICEMAN, ARRESTED

Driver Who Has Trouble Making Turn Taken for Not Having a License.

Floyd McQuinn, chauffeur for Charles H. Anderson of the West End Hotel, was arrested at Tenth and Locust streets, Wednesday, after he had backed the Anderson car into Traffic Policeman Klein Schmidt.

Mrs. Anderson was shopping and when she left a department store the sidewalk manager called to McQuinn, who was in the automobile across the street. The chauffeur was unable to negotiate an ordinary turn and Klein Schmidt ran over to see what the difficulty was. As the policeman approached the car McQuinn backed it into him, knocking him down.

Klein Schmidt looked at the chauffeur, asked him if he had been drinking and then arrested him for not having a chauffeur's license. Mrs. Anderson paid the chauffeur's fare to Central Station and then telephoned her husband, a real estate broker, to drive her home.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

AGUINALDO'S SON REPORTED IN JAPAN, PLANNING LIBERTY

War Department Is Informed That He Is Plotting to Free Philippines.

JAPAN SEEKS LAND RIGHTS IN EUROPE

TOKIO, June 18.—Japan has rattled the new commercial treaties with Austria and Italy providing for the right of subjects of these countries to own real property in Japan. This right, however, is conditional upon Austria and Italy's granting Japanese a similar right.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—War Department officials are advised that a son of Emilio Aguinaldo, the famous leader of the Philippine insurrection, had arrived in Japan and was conferring with Japanese with regard to Philippine independence. The dispatch, which was from Tokyo, said young Aguinaldo had arrived at Koke, where he talked with many Japanese, and that he intended going to the Japanese capital. Brigadier-General Frank McIntyre, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, said that the department had received no information as to the movements of Aguinaldo's son, and that he, personally, had not known that Aguinaldo had a son. Gen. McIntyre expressed doubt as to the truth of the suggestion from Tokyo that the Filipino leader's son was discussing the question of Philippine independence with Japanese.

His Position in Doubt. According to recent advice received from Manila, Aguinaldo, the senior, recently was the guest of Governor-General Forbes at Baghio, and then expressed himself as strongly endorsing the Philippine Government and the policy of the Governor-General. It was recalled this afternoon, however, that a few months ago he came out of his retirement and addressed a mass meeting which was held in support of the movement for immediate independence. A number of these meetings, some of them most demonstrative, were held in Manila and vicinity about the time of the inauguration of President Wilson. The Filipinos had been led by their political leaders to believe that the present Congress would pass immediately the Jones bill, which provides for nominal independence at once, and entire independence in 1921.

Jap Activities Feared. Activities of Japanese in the Philippines have long been a source of anxiety to American authorities in the islands. The fear that some day the Japanese might encourage discontent among the Filipinos has always been present in the minds of most army officers. Although there was an impression that the reply to the latest Japanese note might be a principal subject of discussion at today's Cabinet meeting, Secretary Bryan said before the meeting that the formulation of the reply was not sufficiently advanced for submission to the Cabinet.

Japanese Quote Patrick Henry in Call for Anti-American Meeting.

TOKIO, June 18.—Posters calling a mass meeting for tomorrow and bearing the headline, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death—Patrick Henry," were pasted today by agitators on walls in the vicinity of the United States Embassy and other points in the Japanese capital.

The organizers of the meeting declare that their object is to urge a more determined diplomatic attitude against the United States.

DROUTH RUINS OATS IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

Dry Weather Affects Crops of State in Spots. Several Sections Not Suffering.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 18.—The oat crop in central Missouri has been ruined by the drouth and the dry weather is curtailing grain crops in the larger part of the State, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture here.

The drouth is in spots. Corn has been damaged and the wheat yield has been cut down to a large extent. A strip in the western part of the State has not suffered from lack of rain. This strip runs across the State south to north. Dade County has an excellent oat crop and corn is more promising there than in years.

In the northern section is a belt which has not been much damaged. Southeast Missouri has not been affected as much as was thought. Wheat between Moberly and Kansas City has been hurt very little.

BOASTED OF RICH WIFE

Woman, in Divorce Suit, Also Says Husband Wouldn't Work.

Alleging that he boasted he had married a rich widow and did not have to work any more, and that he quit work soon after their marriage nine years ago, Mrs. Caroline Braun, 3810A Iowa avenue, filed suit for divorce Tuesday against Herman Braun, 2818 South Eighteenth street. She says he did not contribute to her support and that he swore at her because she bought a piano, although she paid debts he made.

Last December, she says, he collected money in a damage suit and proceeded to spend it for liquor, failing to help her pay the mortgage on their furniture, which, she avers, she had to mortgage twice. They have two children.

U. S. Clerk Kills Self and Wife. WASHINGTON, June 18.—Jealousy of her young wife, Arthur J. Sackett met her on the street, shot her and then turned the revolver on himself. Both died in a hospital within an hour. Sackett was an employee of the House office building.

Neusteter's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

with thousands of dollars' worth of smart, distinctive and out-of-the-ordinary Women's, Misses' and Girls' Ready-to-Wear Outergarments at 25% to 65% under price.

For Thursday We Offer

\$3 to \$4 Blouses, 1.89

Voile, Lingerie, Silk and Crepe Blouses and Summer Silk Shirts



Think of the finest \$3 and \$4 Blouses you ever saw and you will get some idea of what we offer Thursday at 1.89.

Blouses in every desirable mode of the hour, in which every new French Blouse feature is embodied. The fabrics are the very finest possible. This is an unusual opportunity for vacationists to supply their Blouse needs at enormous savings. Down to the minutest detail these Blouses are better than any you have ever seen at \$3 and \$4. On sale Thursday at 1.89.

Summer Silk Dresses, 7.75

Actual Values \$15 to 19.75



Four of the Charming Styles at 7.75

Beautiful Foulard, Taffeta and Summer Silk Dresses in the most bewitching fashions imaginable. Pretty tunic, draped and accented pleated skirt effects, kimono and drop shoulder sleeves, cuffs and yokes of white and cream laces. Every new and pretty Summer shade is included, and there are all sizes for women and misses at 7.75.

NEUSTETER'S Washington Av. at 7th St.

Queen Quality SHOE

Have just received a shipment of Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps in Gun Metal, Suede, Satin and Patent. Our instructions from the factory are to make a quick sale. All welts—all sizes—all widths, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

All at **\$2.25**

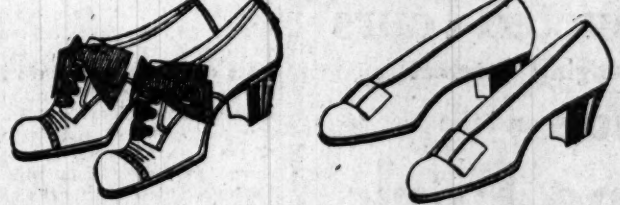
Regular Prices \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Sole Agency

BRANDT'S

THE PLEEZALL SHOE HOUSE

618-618 WASHINGTON AV.



TAKE YOUR KODAK ALONG

ON YOUR VACATION

And bring back fond remembrances of your trip. If you haven't a Kodak—come in and see us.

We Have Them From \$1.00 Up.

Developing and Printing Guaranteed the Best.

608 OLIVE ST.

ERKER'S

511 N. GRAND AV.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.



TO BOSTON, MASS.

Going via Chicago, rail to Boston, steamer to Norfolk, rail to St. Louis, \$45.90. Going via Chicago, rail to Boston (via Montreal or Norwood), rail to St. Louis, \$42.30. Going via Chicago, rail to Boston (via Montreal or Norwood), steamer to New York, rail to St. Louis, \$43.50. Going via Chicago, rail to Boston (via Montreal or Norwood), rail to New York, rail to St. Louis, \$44.25.

TO NEW YORK, N. Y.

Going via Chicago, rail to New York, steamer to Norfolk, rail to St. Louis, \$41.10. Going via Chicago, rail to New York (via Montreal), rail to St. Louis, \$42.70. Going via New Orleans, steamer to New York, rail to St. Louis, \$70.00. Going via Chicago, rail to New York, steamer to New Orleans, rail to St. Louis, \$70.00.

The above, and many other attractive vacation trips in various directions, can be best made in connection with the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO SERVICE, as follows:

Daylight Special (All-Steel Train) . . . 10.35 am 6.35 pm
Diamond Special . . . 9.10 am 7.15 am

Among other localities reached by this service are the resorts of Michigan, in connection with which a

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH.

is carried on the Daylight Special daily except Sunday

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 707 OLIVE ST.,

F. D. MILLER, D. P. A., PHONES, OLIVE 2032, CENTRAL 34



IT'S IN THE SUCTION
EVERESTICK SUCTION
NAPAMINIT 50c
TEETH PULLED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Teeth Actually Pulled Without Pain by a Recent Marvelous Discovery

After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled absolutely without pain while you sleep, and you wake up with a smile as if pulled without feeling anything.

Same work guaranteed. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same. Examine and advice free.

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive Street

OPEN DAILY; EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS, 9 TO 4.

Discomfort After Meals

Feeling oppressed with a sensation of stiffness and finding the food both distasteful and painful, hang like a heavy weight at the pit of the stomach are symptoms of indigestion. With these the sufferer will often have Constipation, Headache, Dizziness, Discomfort in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Gas, Bloating, Distention of the Stomach, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying position, Distress on rising suddenly, Bile or Worms before the sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chills and Sudden Flashes of Heat. A few doses of

Radway's Pills

will free the system of all the above-named disorders. Purely Vegetable. 25 cents a box at druggists, or by mail, RADWAY & CO., 45 Lafayette St., N. Y. Be Sure to Get "Radway's". Refuse substitutes.



Anti-kamnia Tablets

Relieve all Nerve Pain—Ask for A-K Tablets—

PHONE your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch and GET Results!

Olive-6600—Central

Strength Restored After Typhoid

"I desire to express my candid opinion regarding Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I was attacked with typhoid fever and had used almost all means to regain my strength and appetite, my stomach not being able to retain food. After using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I was completely restored to perfect health, and I can conscientiously recommend it to those afflicted."—H. T. Swindler, 320 West 9th St., Connorsville, Ind.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the greatest tonic-stimulant and most effective aid in restoring appetite and digestion known to medical science. Of course Mr. Swindler could not regain strength after typhoid or any other illness if his stomach could not retain food. If you cannot retain food and digest it and get the nourishment from it, of course you are not renewing the blood and its flesh and bone building properties. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made for medicinal purposes only, for use in the home, hospital and sick room. It is used and endorsed by doctors everywhere because of its known purity. Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers at a bottle The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Flytraps

Catch Flies by Gallons. For Mosquitoes, Flies, Beetles, Baited, Restaurants, Saloons and City Streets. **HARRY L. HUSSMANN** 1018-1020 NORTH BROADWAY St. Louis, Mo. \$1.50

St. Louisan Workman Beaten.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—John Johnson of St. Louis, a prominent carpenter, was assaulted by 10 men supposed to be strikers. He was struck with a brick and seriously injured.

WOMAN A GREAT SUFFERER

Tells How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I was a great sufferer of female complaints for a year and I got nothing that helped me until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had cramps so bad that I had to go to bed. Now I have better health than I have had for years and I cannot speak too highly of your medicine."—Mrs. JESSIE SCHAAER, 413 Maia St., Grayville, Ill.

Case of Mrs. Tully.
Chicago, Ill.—"I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such awful pains, and received no benefit from the doctors. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am now as well as ever."—Mrs. WILLIAM TULLY, 2052 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

HAVE you seen them? those special \$55 and \$50 suits which we've marked down to \$38.50. Visit our windows and shop TODAY: this offer lasts only three days more.

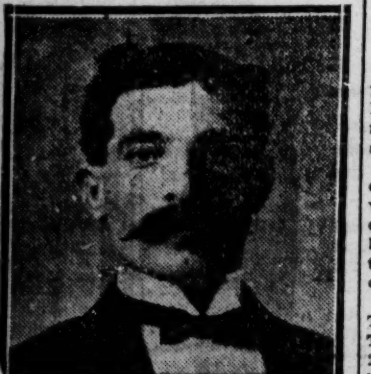
MacCarthy - Evans - Von Arx - Tailors

820 Olive "The Postoffice is Opposite"

SMOKED CIGARETTES FOR 22 YEARS

Habit Was Ruining Him, but He Conquered it in Three Days, Easily.

The portrait below is that of Mr. P. J. Ellzagary, a well-known citizen of Livingston, Montana, who knew that his life was being ruined through the pernicious habit of cigarette smoking, yet could not find anything to stop him and solace the nervous craving until he got a remarkable book that can now be obtained free.



Got Rid of Tobacco Habit.
A clergyman, Rev. M. Ross, Pontiac, Dayton, O., testifies that after having been a slave to tobacco 44 years he got rid of the habit entirely in a few days, greatly improving his health.

Emery Donaldson, well known in Urbana, Ark., got rid of the tobacco craving and gained 15 pounds; his nervousness was completely overcome.

Found Secret in Book.
That he could never quit was the fear of George Ambush, Pearl st., Philadelphia, who was a slave to tobacco for many years, but after getting the valuable book he learned how the habit could be conquered in three days. Now he writes that he is forever free from the craving and is in much improved health.

Will Be Sent Free.
A valuable, interesting book on how to overcome the tobacco habit has been written by Edward J. Wood, 554 Sixth av., 753 D, New York, N. Y., and he will send it free to anyone who answers this advertisement, as he is very anxious that all who are victims of the craving for tobacco, snuff, cigar or cigarettes, may save themselves easily and permanently.

WILL INVESTIGATE DEATH IN LONDON OF MRS. HUDSON

Chicagoan, Former Husband, Discredits Will, Doesn't Believe She Took Own Life.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Charles W. Hudson, former husband of Mrs. Viola McKenna Hudson, who was found at a London hotel to have ended her life by inhaling gas "during temporary insanity," and his father, Edward Hudson, do not believe that she took her own life. They discredited the alleged will, reported in cable dispatches as having been left by her. They say that the facts as to her financial condition as cabled from London do not agree with the facts as known here. Her former husband, as guardian of her daughter, and her trustees here, will investigate her death. It is considered likely that Hudson will go to England in this connection.

According to the Northern Trust Co., which handles Mrs. Hudson's property, she had an income of \$6000 a year from her father's estate. A remittance was sent to her on June 1, and she could not have been in want of money, as stated in the reports of her death, according to persons here.

College Student Remembered in Will.

LONDON, June 18.—Michael Herbert, an undergraduate of Balliol College, Oxford, and the second son of the late Sir Michael Herbert, formerly British Ambassador at Washington, who married a sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, figured as principal witness at the inquest upon the body of Mrs. Viola McKenna Hudson, the American woman, aged 27, who, according to the verdict, ended her life on Sunday by inhaling gas at her flat in St. George's Mansions, Vauxhall Bridge Road.

Young Herbert testified that he had known Mrs. Hudson two and a half months and had visited her on Sunday. She appeared to be in good spirits then and said nothing about taking her life or having any financial troubles. He said she had told him formerly that she was tired of life because she was lonely.

Will Not Legally Attested.
Other witnesses testified that Mrs. Hudson had rented the flat since April 12, that previously she had lived in Bloomsbury, at a private school; that she received periodical remittances from America and that the last remittance, being only \$285, when she expected three times that amount, depressed her because she had arranged to go into a larger flat and she paid \$250 deposit on the flat.

After leaving young Herbert on Sunday morning, she returned to the flat and drew up the following will, which, however, was not legally attested. She wrote "I, Mrs. Viola McKenna Hudson, of sound mind and body, on the 15th day of June, 1913, do hereby revoke all wills previously made by me, and do hereby bequeath one thousand pounds (\$5000) to Michael B. Herbert of Balliol College, Oxford; one hundred pounds to Bertha L. Ferguson of 314 West One Hundredth street, New York City, and twenty pounds to the wife of Tasker Porter of 8 St. George's Mansions. All bills to be settled by the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, Ill."

"Am in Trouble."
A copy of a cable message addressed to the secretary of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago was found on her table. It read:

"Mr. H.: Am in trouble. Cable Bank of Scotland to give me credit for 100 pounds. Most urgent. Letter follows." There was no response to that cable.

Emery's Devoted Sarcophagus.
Delicious, hot weather luncheon; try it; all grocers; 10c and 15c.

PEACEMAKER BEATEN, BITTEN, LOCKED UP

Both Fighters Turn on Him When He Interferes and He Has to Be Treated at Dispensary.

Albert Solis, stepped between two young men who were fighting on the Fourteenth street viaduct at 2:20 a. m. Wednesday, and pushed them apart.

"Shame," said Solis, "ain't it hot enough without making matters worse." "You got a nerve," retorted one of the fighters. "What right have you to interfere with two gentlemen settling a dispute?" asked the other.

One bit him on the left cheek. The other hit him on the right ear. Then both walked away. Solis is 20 years old, a shoe worker, and lives at 2115 Biddle street. He went to the city dispensary, where the bite was cauterized. Then the police took charge of him and locked him up until daylight.

"The next pair of fighters can kill themselves; I'm going to stand back and laugh at them," he told the police.

SEE DREAMS (The Letter Man)

Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

T. R. DANCE TUTOR DEAD

He Made a Fortune Teaching Society Men and Women.
NEW YORK, June 18.—John H. Trenor, who died Monday at his home in New Rochelle at the age of 83 years, boasted that he had taught Theodore Roosevelt, William K. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, and James Gordon Bennett how to dance. Trenor for many years taught New York society people the art of dancing and accumulated a fortune. He claimed to have built the first flat house in New York at Sixth avenue and Forty-eighth street.

Aristocratic Touring Cars.
By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co. Lindell 200, Delmar 125

CHILDREN OF THE LEAGUE WILL SAVE TENEMENT BABIES

Splendid Organization Now Coming Into Existence to Rescue Little Ones of the Poor.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$900 00
Agnes G. McKee 1 00
Clara Tausig 1 00
Robert Atherton, proceeds of lemonade stand 1 00
Mrs. M. E. G. 1 00
Proceeds of lemonade stand conducted by Mary Andrews, Margaret Mullally, Mildred Andrews and Amelia Haas, all of 5100 block on Cabanne avenue 1 74
Pearl Ellmann, Paul Ellmann, Stanley Cyron and Frieda Cyron, all of Lewis place 1 00
Robert L. Lund, 5083 Cabanne place 5 00

The Children of the League are going to save the tenement babies this summer.

All over town they are organizing.

for that splendid service. They are the helpful St. Louis children whose names, group by group, and in triple, double and single file, are being enrolled on the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League's membership list.

Every child of the League is determined to prove worthy of the league membership card won by helping to save the life of a tenement baby. There will be hundreds of these benefit entertainments. Thousands of St. Louis children will take part in them.

The name of every child thus helping to save the babies will be enrolled on the league membership list. A league membership card will be sent to the residence address of each child.

There will be a great army of these Children of the League before the summer now just begun has reached its close. And, unless all signs fail, these Children of the League will save the life of every tenement baby possible to be saved by human help. They will do this by raising the money

necessary to enable the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, the King's Daughters and the Trained Nurse Association to prosecute to the fullest extent their life-saving campaign in the tenements. Make a note of this prediction. You'll see it come true.

Big Christian Endeavor Benefit.
The most recent announcement of a benefit performance under way is that of a big entertainment to be given by the intermediate branch of the Christian Endeavor Society at the United Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Arco avenues, next Tuesday evening.

The intermediate branch is composed of the younger children of the Christian Endeavor Society. They will present an attractive program of recitations, songs, dialogues and little sketches. Already these children are selling tickets for their approaching performance, the admission fee being 10 cents for children and 15 cents for grown folks.

The tickets are selling fast, too, but they also will be on sale at the door on the night of the entertainment. In addition, the young managers of the affair have sold advertising space on the programs, realizing quite a handsome sum in that manner.

Like all the other Children of the League, these younger members of the Christian Endeavor Society are proudly sounding the League slogan: "Save the babies!"

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

THIS store will be closed all day Thursday in order to make radical reductions on our

\$200,000.00 Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear Women's and Misses' Apparel and Millinery

which must be turned into cash within sixty days.

THIS action is deemed necessary by the administrators of the estate of Mr. J. F. Sensenbrenner, former president of this institution, and will mark the first step towards reorganization. It means to you a saving opportunity of unusual importance. Read tomorrow's papers for full particulars.

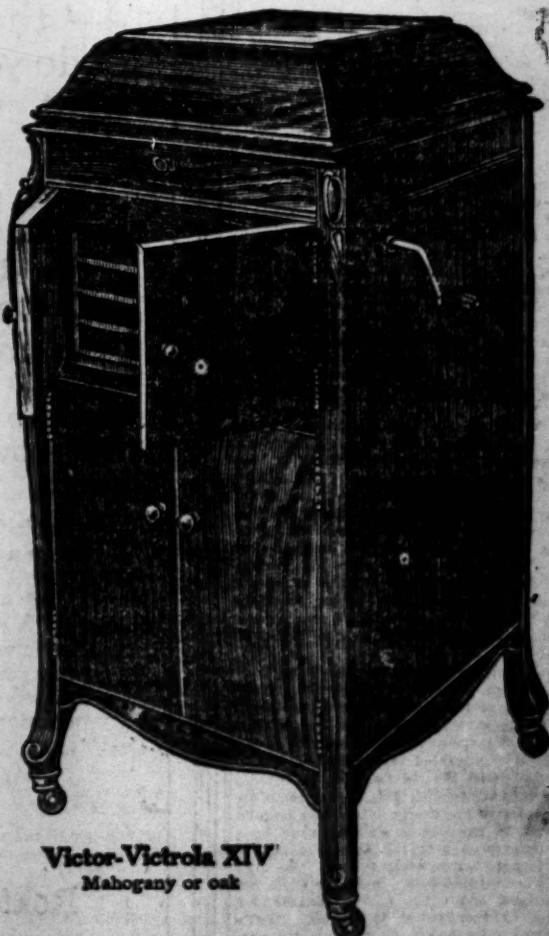
Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES
WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

Nothing you can buy will bring you so much pleasure as a Victrola

Hearing is believing. Go to any Victor dealer's and hear this wonderful instrument.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$500.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N. J.



Victor-Victrola XIV Mahogany or oak

NEW VICTROLAS AND Victor Records \$15 TO \$200
No Returned Approval Victrolas or Records in Our Complete Stock.
TERMS: 50c PER WEEK
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
All Styles. All Woods.



THIEBES

Out-of-Town Accounts Solicited. Salesrooms for Victor, 1006 Olive St.

VAL REIS PIANO CO.

For Victor Victrolas and Records 1005 Olive Street

We will send a Victrola (any style) to your home on approval. You can select your records from the immense stock we have constantly on hand.
Victor Distributors (Wholesale and Retail)
The Aeolian Co. 1004 Olive St.

Let Post-Dispatch want negotiate your trades—of things you don't need for something you do. Try 3-Time Ads.

That Reber Approach Might Be Useful in the Glen Echo Golf Tourney

MR. SHORT SPORT: It's hard to tell which horn of the dilemma is the worst

By Jean Knott.



HUG WILL START WEEDING OUT OLD "HEADS" AT ONCE

Whitted and Cather Will Be Regulars Soon, Cardinal Manager Announces.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, Ragon vs. Harmon or Steele.
New York at Cincinnati, Demaree or Mathewson vs. Johnson.
Boston at Pittsburgh, Tyler vs. Adams.
Philadelphia at Chicago, Seaton or Mayer vs. Platter.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York, Hamilton vs. Ford.
Chicago at Philadelphia, Walsh vs. Bender.
Detroit at Boston, Dube vs. Wood or Collins.
Cleveland at Washington, Greig vs. Johnson.

By W. J. O'Connor.

While the attendance at Robison Field has fallen off perceptibly since the Cardinals hit their protracted losing streak, it has been noted that the turnouts are select and intensely loyal, especially to Manager Huggins.

In face of the fact that Roger Bresnahan's successor has his team in seventh place, not far removed from eighth hole, the patrons of Robison's ball yard never overlook a chance to cheer the doughty little leader. They gave him a great hand on two occasions Tuesday. There must be a reason for this and there is, to wit:

Huggins is leading his teammates doing everything. He's trying harder than his hirelings, who also are striving diligently to win. Then every fan who has an inkling of baseball realizes that the club's lowly position is the result of poor pitching and not any real defects in the other departments. The club is a great scoring machine, does fairly well on the tow paths and can hit with the best of them. But the pitching is lamentably weak.

New Players to Get Trial.
Manager Huggins, realizing that the fans are a bit indulgent, has decided on a brand new policy. He intends to start experimenting with new players, testing all available material on hand which has not been already thoroughly tested and, in a general sense, preparing for next season.

He realizes that unless there is almost a miraculous change for the better right now, the club cannot hope to attain a first division berth yet this season. In advance of the championship campaign, Hug had ambitions to land in the Fat Four. All he asked to do that was to have Harmon, Saltee and Burk pitch consistently good ball. But this trio disappointed, so Hug's team floundered early in the race.

Hug was so confident of being a first division factor he went out and bought Charley O'Leary, Jimmy Sheekard and Larry McLean, three very much seasoned performers. He acquired these players because they could do him a lot of good if his club should develop into a pennant factor. The Cardinals, a young team, have been too soonable to ask them to make a fuss in the pennant fight. But as too often stated, the pitchers put a serious crimp in all calculations.

Whitted to Be Regular.
Now, prepare for some startling changes! New faces will be seen almost daily in the lineup and anybody Scout Bob Connery acquires in the bush leagues will be given the earliest possible trial. Many of the old favorites will be traded or sold outright. Room must be made in the outfield for Teddy Cather. Lee Magee soon will return to his job in left. George Whitted is slated to break into the box score as an infielder, so that Huggins will know who's who before he tackles another season in the National League.

Arnold Hansen very wisely has been permitted to rest. Arnold may not play again this season, as his knee will mend better if given ample time to heal. For that reason, O'Leary will tarry at short. Otherwise Charley would be relegated to the bench.

Old Heads to Go.
It is only wisdom on Hug's part to inject new faces into the lineup. The fans will be interested in newcomers, as they have been firmly convinced that the present array of talent is not championship timber. The club as it is constituted today, with the exception of Sheekard and O'Leary, has been welded together by four years' experience. That's long enough for any team to come through. Just they have fallen down is unfortunate, but it is only right for Hug to discharge certain hands and get new ones. The old team wants a winner and that's the only way to go about getting it.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Making Good With a Loser.

MILLER HUGGINS promised himself, on accepting the office of manager of the Cardinals, last fall, that if he had not made good to his own satisfaction by the middle of June he would toss up the job and go back to the ranks.

The Rabbit should worry. Despite the lowly position of his club, Huggins personally has made good for himself and for his team except in one particular—that of supplying pitchers who can get the ball past the batter before he dents the park confines with a safe swat.

And the man who can beg, buy or purchase a finished pitcher, at this stage of the baseball season, can induce a beggar to give alms to Carnegie.

Huggins Star of the Club.

HUGGINS had his men playing snappy baseball and scoring runs, until the weak pitching defense sapped the ambition of the club. The team tallied more runs, made more hits and played a tighter defense than any club in the League, up to last Saturday. And still rival teams fattened at the expense of the locals.

In addition, Huggins himself is playing the greatest game of his career, leading the League in walks, batting close to the .360 mark himself and be-

Scouts Fall Down.

AND as for those \$5000 a year scouts who were spending the club's millions last year, to wit Messrs. Armour and Kissella, the Cards do not seem to have put on any added strength to speak of in the pitching department—or indeed elsewhere. Dan Griner, one of Armour's picks, and the only success of note among the newcomers, was an unexpected development and represents about the only bit of luck that has happened to the Rabbit.

Pitchers Rarer Than Hens Teeth.

IN the meantime, the present quest for improved Cardinal pitching can hardly result in anything. Not even the American Association is willing to turn over fingers for immediate delivery. Saltee and Harmon have unaccountably slipped. They have been slipping close to the .360 mark himself and be-

that they will come back under fire. This leaves Huggins with only Griner able to go nine innings consistently. Isn't that an enticing prospect? It holds out no chance to stem the ebullience of attendance, now setting steadily away from baseball parks. Apparently, the city has reached the determination not to patronize parks unable to show an appreciation of long faithfulness by presenting an adequate team.

Following a Puncture.

WOULD you call an extra tire an accessory after the fact?

Going Down!

SECRETARIES come and go, but seventh place we have with us always. And sometimes eighth.

Back to the Minors!

CLAUDE MARTIN has quit the Cardinals! That is, to say, the ship is settling fast and the bulkheads refuse to close. The Federal League yawns for Claude.

Indifference Worse Than Hate.

FANS at Robison Field have reached the stage where they no longer complain of the score board or the inaccurate free score card. In fact, Tuesday the Britton score had two men playing in their proper places and no one noticed it.

Couldn't Win Anyhow.

THE American Olympic games in Chicago late this month will probably be quite as high-class as the real International Olympics, the only element lacking being that of foreign competition. However, that seldom cuts much ice.

Polly Perritt On His Way but Has Not Yet Arrived as Pitcher

CHING YINGLING, whose name has an Oriental ring and whose complexion is brown, to boot, stood the Cardinals on their queues while the sassy Superbas slapped out a series of singles that put Polly Perritt to rout and beat the Cards, 8-3, Tuesday.

Chronicle defeats is monotonous, but it is pertinent to remark that the sharp are not distressed over Perritt's performance. Indeed, Mr. Huggins and all others who have seen Polly pitch, contend that he has the makings of a great curver and some day will startle the baseball world. Incidentally these are cheering thoughts during the present dark days at Robison Field.

Perritt has a fast ball that should make good. He also has a difficult curve; but he lacks a change of pace, being particularly shy of a good slow ball, and for that reason he's not the donkey he may some day be. But Manager Huggins has great confidence in Polly and will cling to him until he delivers the merchandise.

There was nothing noteworthy in yesterday's exhibition. Brooklyn made more hits and, likewise, more runs than the home talent and, consequently, the game was one romp for the other fellows. Brooklyn has a nasty habit this year that the Cards discarded in 1911. That is the faculty of making a series of singles in sequence. This is calculated to wreck any ball club, as one might realize after seeing the Cards crumble for the past two after-

noon. Furthermore, it's a bad habit and Dahlen should correct it.

Mr. Huggins contributed a gelding Tuesday that was worth part of the admission price. Miller James leaped high for Stengel's single in the first frame and then tazed the crushing Mr. Cuthaw for an unassisted double play. Hug has a knack of doing just such things and he's winning a heap of friends with his new tricks.

A big angular brunette, answering to the name of Marbet, climbed the pitching peak in the eighth inning for Huggins and gave a very, very good account of himself for two frames. He yielded one hit—a two-base drive by Red Smith—but he refused to permit a run being scored. This is good practice and should be continued.

Marbet is almost Bill Steele's double. Indeed, a hasty operator tried to tell this paper that Steele was pitching before Dix Kenney with his basso-profundo voice stated otherwise.

Teddy Cather is carrying his arm in a sling and says he won't be back for another week. However, he isn't worried over his injury, as his whip feels as good as ever, he opines.

Yingling had pretty good control. Hug didn't coax a pass. However, Koney did, besides stealing a base and getting two singles. Hug better look to his laurels or Koney will pass him in the swat scramble. But even if he does, he's big enough to do it without boasting.



KNOWN THE WORLD OVER
DO YOU hear what men are saying about these new Gillette Blades? "Finest Blades ever made." Get a Packet today.

Two sizes of Packet—6 Blades (12 shaving edges), 50 cents; 12 Blades (24 shaving edges), \$1.00. Dealers all over this city.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON
ALL times are the "right times" with Post-Dispatch real estate bargain hunters.

McGraw Pays \$10,000 for Pitcher of One Year's Experience in "Bushes"

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 18.—"Rube" Schauer, the sensational pitcher of the Superior club of the Northern League, today was sold to the New York Nationals for \$10,000, delivery to be made Aug. 15. Schauer leads his league in strikeouts, has pitched three one-hit games this year and would have made a no-hit performance except for a scratch with two out in the ninth inning.

He is playing his first year in organized baseball, joining the Superior team as a recruit this spring.

Larry McLean had a pretty big day. Two singles and a double was the big boy's contribution before he gave way to Lord Roberts on second base in the seventh inning rally. Roberts did well enough behind the bat, but he registered a strike out in the ninth.

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There was nothing noteworthy in yesterday's exhibition. Brooklyn made more hits and, likewise, more runs than the home talent and, consequently, the game was one romp for the other fellows. Brooklyn has a nasty habit this year that the Cards discarded in 1911. That is the faculty of making a series of singles in sequence. This is calculated to wreck any ball club, as one might realize after seeing the Cards crumble for the past two after-

noon. Furthermore, it's a bad habit and Dahlen should correct it.

Mr. Huggins contributed a gelding Tuesday that was worth part of the admission price. Miller James leaped high for Stengel's single in the first frame and then tazed the crushing Mr. Cuthaw for an unassisted double play. Hug has a knack of doing just such things and he's winning a heap of friends with his new tricks.

A big angular brunette, answering to the name of Marbet, climbed the pitching peak in the eighth inning for Huggins and gave a very, very good account of himself for two frames. He yielded one hit—a two-base drive by Red Smith—but he refused to permit a run being scored. This is good practice and should be continued.

Marbet is almost Bill Steele's double. Indeed, a hasty operator tried to tell this paper that Steele was pitching before Dix Kenney with his basso-profundo voice stated otherwise.

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noon. Furthermore, it's a bad habit and Dahlen should correct it.

Johnny Dundee Defeats White in Close Fight

New Yorker Shows Greater Speed While Chicago Lad Possesses Harder Punch.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Johnny Dundee of New York outpointed Johnny White of Chicago at the end of a 20-round battle here, last night.

White's showing was a distinct surprise, although two to one money with the New Yorker on the long end had gone begging.

Lee Magee may show in left field today. That will give the Cards a pretty smart trio of gardeners. As George Beutick, Whitted of Durham, N. C., is some biker, as we all perfectly well know, George is right to stay.



"The Picture Of Comfort" In His B. V. D.

In his cool B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirt and Knee Length Drawers or Union Suit he doesn't know that "fagged out", "all in", "used up" feeling that plagues the brow-mopper.

B. V. D. fabrics are light-woven and skin-soft. B. V. D. being loose fitting, cannot bind or chafe the body. B. V. D. resists wash and wear, because it is made in the strongest manner of the best materials. On every B. V. D. Undergarment is sewed

This Red Worm Label
MADE FOR THE
B.V.D.
BEST RETAIL TRADE

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries.)

Get a good look at this label and insist that your dealer sells you only underwear with the B. V. D. label.

B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, retail at 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 the Garment.

B. V. D. Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A., 4-30-07.) retail at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 the Suit.

The B. V. D. Company, New York.

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The B. V. D. Company, New York.

RESERVED SEAT and BOX TICKETS on
sale at JUDGE & DOLAN'S DRUG STORE,
518 Olive Street, and at ROBISON FIELD.
Sevenside is a Post-Dispatch Ward
24

Dies After Ball Game.
GREAT BEND, Kan., June 18.—Dewey, a wealthy farmer, died here following a stroke of paralysis suffered last week at a local baseball game. With the home team one run ahead, the visitors got three men on bases with two out. When the third out was made giving the game to the home club Dewey arose to cheer, but collapsed.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. Third st.

JUDGE CRITICISES LAWYERS ON DELAY IN TRANSFER SUIT

Assistant City Counselor Says U. R. Has Promised to Submit New Plan by July 1.

COURT DEMANDS ACTION

Declares That If Settlement Is Not Made With the City, a Hearing Will Be Set.

Judge Hugo Grimm, from the bench in the Circuit Court, Wednesday criticized attorneys for the United Railways Co. and for the city because of delays which have prevented the trying of the city's mandamus suit to compel the company to put in operation a universal transfer system.

When the case was called for trial Wednesday, E. E. Pearce, Assistant City Counselor, asked for a continuance. None of the attorneys for the United Railways Co. was in court. "This case has been pending in this court since January, 1912," said Judge Grimm. "All of the preliminary motions made by counsel were promptly passed upon by this court, and the court at all times has been ready to try the case."

New Transfer Plan.
"Civic societies have been passing resolutions criticizing the court for the delay. The court is not to blame. The attorneys are to blame. It is too often happens that attorneys cause delays for which the courts are criticized."

About 25 attorneys were in the courtroom when Judge Grimm made this criticism. Pearce then said that he had been requested by City Counselor Baird to ask for a continuance because the United Railways Co. had promised to submit a new transfer plan by July 1 with a view to a settlement with the city.

"The court does not encourage continuances except for the purpose of arriving at a settlement," said Judge Grimm. "Under the circumstances, the court will pass the case. If a settlement is not made by July 1, the court will give it a special setting on the docket. It may then be dismissed, tried here or transferred to some other court. No further delay will be tolerated."

Settlement Promised.
City Counselor Baird told a Post-Dispatch reporter that in his opinion, his office did not deserve criticism for the delay. He said that, soon after the suit was brought on the recommendation of the Public Service Commission, the United Railways Co. voluntarily made certain extensions in its transfer service.

The Public Service Commission then asked for time to investigate the workings of the improved service. The findings of this investigation were submitted to the company two months ago and settlement by July 1 was promised.

CHARGES HUSBAND PUT FISTS IN APPLE SAUCE

Wife Divorces Joseph Bittner, Bandmaster, Who, She Says, Tore Wall Paper When Angry.

The alleged temperamental disposition of Joseph Bittner, a bandmaster, was one of the reasons given by his wife, Barbara Bittner, on which she obtained a divorce in Judge Veale's court Tuesday, with custody of a child, Ruth, 5 years old, and \$10 a month for the latter's maintenance.

Mrs. Bittner said that the defendant took the books from the hat rack of their home, tore off pieces of the wall paper and put his fist in the apple sauce at the table. According to Mrs. Bittner, her husband indulged in such temperaments when he had been drinking and he gave vent to them upon reaching home.

Bittner resisted the suit with a cross-bill alleging that his wife deserted him Aug. 11, 1911. He introduced testimony of the musician that he is a man of sober habits.

The couple married May 2, 1908. Mrs. Bittner lives at the home of her father, John C. Fisher, president of the Fletcher Flour Co., at 3221 Hartford street. Bittner resides at 3511 Louisiana avenue.

**NORTH UNIVERSITY CITY
LOTS AT AUCTION SALE**
The remaining unsold lots in North University City addition will be closed out at auction Saturday, June 28, to the highest bidder without limit or reserve.

The addition was laid out two years or more ago by the W. L. Musick Realty Co., which recently sold it to the Hovaw Realty Co.

A "red tag sale" forthwith was started by the purchaser to dispose of the lots, but this has proved too slow.

As a resource to expedite the disposition of the remainder, agents to provide for a maturing deed of trust, an auction sale has been planned.

There are 163 lots, each 50x150 feet. The addition is only four minutes from Delmar Garden, on the Gravois River line. This is one of the most attractive developments adjoining the city. It is being rapidly built up with handsome homes.

\$6—Toledo and Return—\$6
June 20th, via Clover Leaf. 805 Olive.

Missouri Insurance Company.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.—Declaration was filed with the Superintendent of State Insurance Department for permission to organize the Missouri National Fire Insurance Co. of Joplin. The new concern is to have a capital stock of \$100,000. Kansas City, Joplin and Mayville (Ky.) residents are the organizers.

Henry's Deviled Sardines,
Delicious, hot weather luncheon; try it; all grocers; 10c and 25c.

**69c Crochet
Hand Bags, 25c**
Large size, genuine
hand-crocheted draw-
string Hand Bags in
colors white & ecru—
with hand-crocheted ball
trimming—
regular \$1.00
value—choice..... 25c

We Give, Redeem & Guarantee
EAGLE STAMPS.

Thursday Is One of a Series of Important Merchandising Events to be Known as

WHITE GOODS DAY

It's a day of unusual helpfulness because of the pressing need just now for cool, sheer, dainty summery white goods

for the dresses & waists. It is an event of considerable importance to the thrifty, because it affords extraordinary

saving opportunities on dependable fabrics. Women with a few white dresses yet to make in their summer sewing

plans will be vitally interested in this remarkable sale event planned for this day.

25c Luna Lawns, 11c

Pieces which contain
from 2 1/2 to 20 yards—
real Luna lawn, a fab-
ric of sheer, splendid
quality, which regular-
ly retails at 25c—the
yard, Thursday..... 11c

20c White Goods, 10c Yd.

A lot of 100 pieces, in-
cluding stripes & cords, also
about 50 pieces of beautiful
shadow checks, so desirable
for cool waists & dresses—
20c value—Thursday, yard, 10c

12 1/2c Linen-Finish
Suits, 7c

36-inch linen-finish suit-
ing for suits & skirts—reg-
ular 12 1/2c quality—Thurs-
day, yard..... 7c

White Piques

Splendid quality white,
pique for making the sum-
mer skirts—
38c value—yard..... 25c
58c value—yard..... 35c
75c value—yard..... 45c

15c Linares, 7 1/2c Yard

Full pieces of this well-
known trade mark white
goods—high quality—every
piece branded "Linaire"—
15c value—Thursday, yard, 7 1/2c

75c Striped Ratine, 35c

Imported 44-inch striped
ratine, in dark homespun ef-
fects—worth 75c—Thursday,
yard..... 35c

25c Black Silk Stripes

Poplin, 19c
Staple, 27-inch, fast black,
silk stripes, poplin—regular
25c quality—Thursday, yard, 19c

75c Dress Goods, 39c

1500 yards of all-wool,
light weight, 42-inch, plain
& neat fancies for dresses
& suits—worth 75c—Thurs-
day, yard..... 39c

50c 36-Inch Domestic

Jap Silk, 33c
Yard wide, half silk, plain,
fast color domestic Jap silk,
for collars, waists, underwear
& dresses—worth 50c—Thurs-
day, yard..... 33c

69c Broadened Poplin, 45c

Stylish, 24-inch, plain color
broadened poplin—in all the
good shades—Thursday, yard
..... 45c

50c Satin Stripe Voile, 29c

Pretty, 36-inch, sheer, half
silk, satin stripe voile, in all
the plain shades—regular 50c
quality—Thursday, yard, 29c

Thursday, Friday &
Saturday
A Three-Day
Sale of Pictures

For this timely & im-
portant three-day event
we have collected a prize
lot of beautiful pictures
that are especially fit-
ting & appropriate for
June wedding gifts. The
savings are as truly re-
markable as the pictures
are desirable.

Rembrandt pastel pic-
tures, in antique gold
frames, oval & square
shapes—\$3 value..... \$1.95

Imported oil paintings,
richly framed, real
works of art—\$10 value
special..... \$7.00

Large landscape pic-
tures, with fancy sweep
frames—\$7 value..... \$4.95

Combination fruit pic-
tures, with attractive
mission frames—\$3.50
value..... \$2.50

Continuing Thursday This Most Extraordinary Sale of
Women's & Misses'

\$6.75, \$8.75 & \$10 Summer
Dresses at \$3.88

The great shopping enthusiasm & keen buying interest today have marked
this sale as a most extraordinary event & demonstrated it to be the most im-
portant dress occasion of the season. Scores of women were enthusiastic in
their praise of the smart dresses offered & exclamations of astonishment at the
wonderful values were heard on every hand.

There are 50 distinctive models for selection, fashioned in the new coat ef-
fects, unique draped models & other charming modes, made of novelty voiles,
batiste, sheer lawns, linen, ratine & Summer tissues, in plain colors, pretty
striped & figured effects, of such beauty as will win the prompt
approval of women with discriminating tastes. There are sizes
for misses from 14, 16 & 18, for women from 34 to 46, values
\$6.75, \$8.75 & \$10, choice at..... \$3.88

Women's & Misses' \$1.75 & \$2
Wash Dresses, \$1

(On Sale Main Floor Bargain Square)

A Thursday buying chance that is of more than ordinary importance.
For this day we offer a splendid lot of lawn, tissue, percale & chambray
dresses, in plain colors, stripes & figured effects, neatly trimmed with lace,
embroidery & contrasting materials, regular \$1.75 & \$2 values, Thursday,
special, \$1.

\$15 Electric Fans, \$12.75

Summer comfort at
little cost is given in these
standard make electric
fans, offered in this Thurs-
day sale at a very mat-
terial underpricing. These
are 12-inch size, three
speed, alternating current
type, with polished brass
blades & guards—complete
with plug & cord—Thursday
last..... \$12.75

Women's \$1 & \$1.25
White Waists, 59c

THURSDAY waist sale of great help-
fulness to thrifty women who will sup-
ply their Summer needs here. Ready for
choosing are a host of pretty styles, attractive-
ly made from sheer lawns, lingerie, allover em-
broideries & colored voiles, some with high
necks, some low & others in novelty collar ef-
fects. Many have fronts elaborately trimmed
with Val. or linen laces, others with dainty em-
broidery panels & still others with neat tucks.
There are long or short sleeves, all
sizes & regular \$1 & \$1.25 values,
choice Thursday..... 59c

Hot Weather Makes More Helpful This
Sale of

Boys' \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 "Regatta"
Wash Suits, \$1.15

These are days when more tub suits are required.
Thursday will be a splendid day to supply Summer
needs at remarkable savings from this wonder sale
of boys' "Regatta" wash suits.

There are pretty Russian, Sailor & Beach styles
to choose from, all expertly tailored from galates,
cheviot, chambray, rep, linen, crash & other tub ma-
terials. All suits are guaranteed tub proof & war-
ranted to give satisfactory wear.
The values are \$2, \$2.50, \$3; \$1.15
choice, Thursday.....

Famous-Bark

We Give, Redeem & Guarantee
EAGLE STAMPS.

Washington Ave and Sixth St.
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EAGLE STAMPS.

65c to \$1 White
Goods, 25c

Genuine French
lawn, batiste & Per-
sian lawn—45 to 48
inches wide—full
pieces—all new & de-
sirable materials &
worth up to \$1 yard—
choice..... 25c

25c White Voile,
14c

Crisp white voile—
exceptional quality for
waists or dresses—40
inches wide—perfect
goods—our regular 25c
grade—special Thurs-
day, yard..... 14c

12 1/2c Longcloth, 9c

Fine English longcloth, 36
inches wide—in irregu-
lar mill lengths of 5 to 11 yards—
12 1/2c quality—Thursday,
yard..... 9c

\$2 Longcloth, \$1.10 Bolt

36-inch English longcloth
—beautiful, soft finish—reg-
ular \$2 per bolt quality—
Thursday..... \$1.10

60c White Ratine, 39c

36-inch white ratine, in
popular weight for wash
skirts or dresses—60c qual-
ity—Thursday, yard..... 39c</

Auto Wants Last Week:

Post-Dispatch printed - 464
Globe-Democrat, Republic Times and Star combined - 436

St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

Increase Your Income

Keep the vacant rooms rented
THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS
Largest Boarders' Directory in St. Louis.
Last Week's Count of Room and Board Wanta Post-Dispatch printed 2489
644 More than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.
49 More than the Republic Times and Star combined.

MAJOR DEMANDS PROSECUTION OF PEMISCOT CASHIER

Governor Will Send Attorney-General to Caruthersville if County Prosecutor Does Not Proceed Against Tindle, Who Made Up \$200,000 Shortage.

LOCAL OFFICIAL IS UNDECIDED ON COURSE

Chief Executive Intimates H Will Bring Ouster Proceedings Against Officer if He Fails to Perform Duty.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.—Gov. Major told the Post-Dispatch correspondent today that unless the Prosecuting Attorney of Pemiscot County, within a reasonable time, instituted a prosecution of Cashier A. C. Tindle for looting the Pemiscot County Bank to the extent of more than \$200,000, he would direct the Attorney-General of the State to take charge of the case and conduct the prosecution.

The Governor also intimated that unless the Prosecuting Attorney took the necessary steps to prosecute Tindle an ouster proceeding for neglect of duty would be filed against him. Under the laws of the State, the Governor has the power to cause the removal of any public official who fails or refuses to perform his duties.

Has No Direct Information.
The Governor said that while he was without any direct information from Caruthersville, the county seat of Pemiscot County, where the bank was operated, as to whether Tindle would be prosecuted, he, as Governor, could not permit a violation of the law of such magnitude to escape his official attention.

In the ordinary course of procedure the Governor does not send the Attorney-General into any county to conduct prosecutions except upon the request of the Prosecuting Attorney for aid. Where the Prosecuting Attorney fails to take steps to prosecute a crime, the Governor, who is charged with the duty of enforcing the laws of the State, has the power both under the Constitution and the statutes to act.

Jerre S. Gosson is Prosecuting Attorney of Pemiscot County. In long-distance telephone interviews he told the Post-Dispatch that he was undecided what he would do in the matter. He said the shortage of Tindle had been satisfactorily adjusted and that the bank would be less to neither stockholders nor depositors, and that he did not expect any complaint from any interested person.

He intimated he might call a special session of the Pemiscot County grand jury to investigate the shortage. This would not be done until the latter part of July, he said.

Tindle, according to reports from Caruthersville, agreed with President J. A. Cunningham to make restitution of the funds he had taken from the bank provided no complaint was made against him by the bank officials. He turned over to the officers and directors of the bank all his personal property and real estate, said to be worth more than \$200,000, out of which the shortage was made good. A trust company was organized to take over the business of the bank and protect the interest of depositors and stockholders.

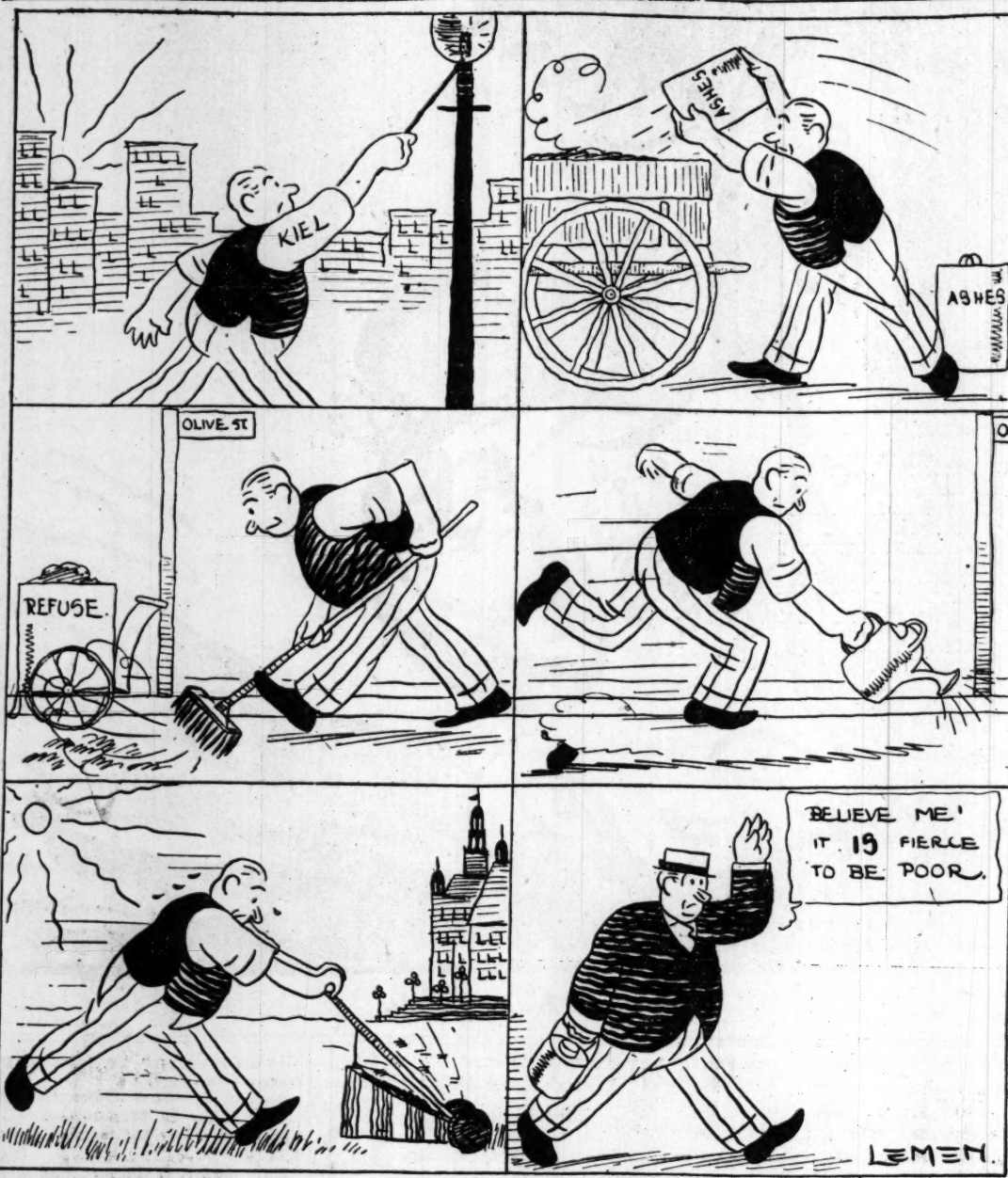
Examiner Not Heard From.
Bank Commissioner John T. Mitchell has not yet received from Examiner A. R. Bradley a complete detailed report of the looting of the bank. Bradley has not returned to Jefferson City.

While the Bank Commissioner, under the law, is not permitted to reveal any facts obtained by his examination of any bank, it is known from reports made to the Attorney-General's office that the shortage of Tindle was between \$200,000 and \$250,000. The method by which Tindle was able to conceal his shortage from the bank examiners has not been discovered.

The bank was examined last October

Why Not Put the Mayor to Work?

The city is too poor to have ashes hauled—News item.



by one of former Bank Commissioner John E. Swanger's examiners. While his report also is locked up in the secret archives of the Bank Commissioner's office it is known here that there was nothing in it to indicate that Cashier Tindle was short at that time, although Tindle, in his statement to officials of the bank, declared that the period of his shortage covered about a dozen years.

The secrecy required under Section 1079 of the banking laws of the State makes it impossible to determine whether the shortage from its beginning until its doors were closed becomes valueless to the public. The only persons taken into the secret of the bank's affairs, other than the officials, are the bank examiner who made the examination, and the banking commissioner, to whom he makes his reports.

Where receivers are appointed for a defunct bank the Bank Commissioner is required by law to make a report to the Attorney-General, and through his office the facts concerning the looting of the bank may become public property. In the case of the Caruthersville bank, however, no receiver was appointed.

Under these circumstances the Bank Commissioner is not required to make a report even to the Attorney-General. The only way by which the facts concerning the looting of the bank may become public, according to the Bank Commissioner and Assistant Attorney-General Greene, in charge of banking affairs in the Attorney-General's office, is through a prosecution of Cashier Tindle.

If Tindle is prosecuted the Bank Commissioner and examiner may be called as witnesses. The law permits them to testify in prosecutions. Bank Commissioner Mitchell conferred with Assistant Attorney-General Greene on the provision of the banking law requiring secrecy of reports, and Greene advised him that under the circumstances surrounding the Caruthersville shortage no fact obtained in his investigations could be disclosed without lying himself liable to prosecution for a misdemeanor.

Mitchell said the shortage of Cashier Tindle was discovered by the auditor of Pemiscot County. A large part of the county funds were deposited with this bank, and the auditor found there was something wrong with Tindle's accounts, and informed President Cunningham, who requested Bank Commissioner Mitchell to go to Caruthersville and take charge of the bank.

Examiners Seldom Find Them.
The Post-Dispatch correspondent learned from authoritative sources that most of the shortages in banks are revealed to the banking department by some official of the bank involved, and seldom are discovered by the bank examiners.

Several bank cashiers recently have been prosecuted by the Attorney-General's office, and in most instances their shortages first were discovered by officials of the looted banks. There are more than 1200 state and private banks and trust companies in the State which must be inspected at least once a year

by the banking department. The examiners, according to Commissioner Mitchell, spend about two days on each county bank.

In some instances, even in the trial of cashiers or other officials charged with stealing bank funds, the methods by which the stealings were concealed never are discovered. Cashiers and other officials who have stolen money from banks have adopted numerous clever and intricate schemes to conceal their shortages from the examiners.

BLEAKLEY OVERTURNS AEROPLANE IN LANDING

Flies Over Business District and Alights in East St. Louis When Engine Fails.

William H. Bleakley flew over the downtown business district Tuesday afternoon in a tractor biplane, after starting from the west part of Forest Park. Some of those who watched him start asked him where he was going to land, and he replied he did not expect to land at all at the east end of his flight, but merely to fly over the business district and then return to the park. He advised the spectators to "stick around" for a half-hour or so and witness his return.

But as he approached the river his engine "went dead," and he had to choose a landing place. He landed a bit west of ground near Cahokia Creek, in East St. Louis, that looked dry from above, but was in reality soggy. The wheels sank in the mud and the plane was overturned, throwing Bleakley out. He was unhurt, and the machine was too much damaged to make the return.

Bank Teller Out of Prison.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 18.—William W. Barker, received at the United States Penitentiary, Oct. 4, 1911, for serving five years for violation of the national banking laws, was released on parole and departed at once for his home in Pittsburg. He was a teller and was charged with appropriating funds belonging to a bank.

RESINOL STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY

Heals Skin Eruptions and Clears Unsightly Complexions.

It is a fact that the moment Resinol Ointment touches itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it almost always clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, pimples, blackheads or other tormenting, unsightly eruption quickly, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

But we do not ask you to accept our unsupported word for it. You can send today for a generous trial of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and test them to your own complete satisfaction, at no cost whatever, while thousands who have been cured say, "What Resinol did for us it will do for you." Physicians have prescribed Resinol for eighteen years, and practically every druggist in the country sells Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For free samples of each, with full directions for use, write to Dept. 43-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

NEW POSTMASTER AT TRENTON, MO., IS YOUTH OF 25

Youngest Postoffice Manager in State and Wilson's Youngest Appointee.

TRENTON, Mo., June 18.—Winning the distinction of being the youngest Postmaster in Missouri and the youngest in the country yet appointed by President Wilson, Wilbur E. Austin today assumed charge of the Trenton office at 25. It is a second-class office with a salary of \$400 per annum.

Austin was nominated by President Wilson over five opponents, all of whom have been prominent in party affairs in this section for years. He was backed by Col. E. M. Harber of Trenton, an uncle, who is a close friend of Congressman W. W. Rucker and was recommended by the Congressman.

Last November he was a candidate for Treasurer of Grundy County and in a county normally 1200 Republican he was defeated by a scant 200 votes and made practically no campaign because of ill health.

He is the son of W. E. Austin, president of the Flat National Bank, in which institution he acted as teller for four and one-half years, until appointed Postmaster, when he resigned. Austin's first and only announcement was that the assistants would be encouraged to do their duty and that they need have no fear that political differences would in any way affect their standing in the service.



People grow thin and weak because new tissue is not made as fast as it is used.

The ingredients of Father John's Medicine are the same kind of food and nourishment that blood and tissue are made of.

That is why it rebuilds wasted tissue for those who are weak and run down.

POST-DISPATCH Wants appeal to the thoughtful, painstaking workers who are ever on the lookout for advancement and appreciation. For free samples of good positions.

BAD ODORS MUST BE STOPPED, SAYS THE CIVIC LEAGUE

Health Board Called on to Obtain Packers' Pledge to Eliminate the Nuisance.

The Civic League, through its president, Charles A. Stix, and its secretary, Roger Baldwin, has officially called upon the Board of Health to suppress the packing house odors which originate at Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, and other odors which at times spread over a great part of the West End residence district.

It is known that these odors come from the plants of the St. Louis Dressing Beef and Provision Co. and the Independent Packing Co. Inspectors for the Health Department have been at work for several weeks trying to fix the responsibility.

Meanwhile the odors are as bad as ever. They were much in evidence Tuesday night.

Prosecution Threatened.
In a letter to Dr. Starkloff, Health Commissioner, the president and secretary of the Civic League urge that the Health Department summon the officials of the packing plants to a hearing and obtain from them a definite promise that the odors will be effectually stopped.

President Stix of the Civic League says that if this is not done the league will proceed against the packers either by injunction suits or by criminal prosecutions.

Letter to Health Chief.
The Civic League's letter to Dr. Starkloff is as follows: "Our Executive Board and Housing and Sanitation Committee have carefully considered the present status of the control of the odor nuisance in the city and beg to express their appreciation of the many and able efforts of the Board of Health to bring this nuisance under proper control."

"We realize how difficult and complicated the situation is and beg to offer this suggestion for your immediate consideration, as the result of our examination of the nuisances in the same order in both cities. We suggest that the owners of all the establishments which are now offending be called into public hearing with the Board of Health; that witnesses be called who can testify to the nuisances; and that a sufficient number of witnesses in regard to each establishment be called and that the facts be established before the board, a pledge be received, if possible, from the owners of nuisances of the establishments to comply with the law."

Report From Chicago.
The report of the Chicago Association of Commerce and reports from other cities indicate clearly that if enough water is used in condensers which render water, there will be no odor except locally for a distance of not more than a block or two. As you know, at present odors are reported from distances as far as 20 or 30 blocks from the source of the nuisances.

We are sure that if the owners or managers of plants are made to understand that a vigorous campaign will be waged against them, they will keep their apparatus in proper shape. This, coupled with frequent and constant inspection, especially at night, when the odors are most noticeable and objectionable, ought to bring the establishments under effectual control.

"Judging from the complaints we have received, the situation is fully as bad this year as before. May we ask, therefore, that this or some other plan equally as vigorous be formulated by the department at once? Very respectfully yours, CHAS. A. STIX, President, 'ROGER N. BALDWIN, Secretary."

Can Be Eliminated.

President Stix, in commenting on this letter, said: "There is no reason why the citizens of St. Louis should suffer from a nuisance which it has been demonstrated conclusively can be controlled. It is a scientific fact that practically all odors from rendering vats can be eliminated in proper condensers if a sufficient quantity of water is used. It is an expensive process and that is largely the reason why the companies do not control their odors effectively."

"There is no question involved of driving any business from the city. Practically all these establishments can be maintained within the city limits without creating the extensive nuisance which is complained of today and with practically no odor beyond one block from the establishment."

In the Fight to Stay.
"The Civic League is in this fight for regulation to stay until results are accomplished. We are representing citizens all over the city who have come to us for assistance and we propose to see that they get it. If necessary we will go into court with injunctions, but we believe that the Board of Health should first have a chance to get results through co-operation with the owners and managers of the establishments. If that fails, the league will institute criminal prosecutions in the courts or seek to abate the nuisance by injunction. It is time this situation is cleaned up."

Sergeant's Daughter Bitten.
Helen, 7-year-old daughter of Sgt. Thomas P. McCormack of the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, was bitten on the right side by a dog belonging to Mrs. Schiele of 272 North Market street Tuesday. The McCormacks live at 530 North Market street. Helen was walking in front of 240 Union avenue when attacked by the dog. The wound is not serious.

LAWN SPRINKLING RESTRICTION; FEAR OF WATER FAMINE

Mayor Calls on Police to Enforce Law Shutting Off Hose From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Fear of a scarcity of water, especially in that portion of St. Louis south of Chouteau avenue, has caused Mayor Kiel to call upon the police to enforce an ordinance which provides that gardens and lawns shall not be sprinkled with a hose between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

In many parts of South St. Louis the pressure is not sufficient to carry water above the second floor. In some homes in the late afternoon secondary faucets are dry. This is believed to be due principally to the use of great quantities of water for sprinkling.

At St. Anthony's Hospital, Grand avenue and Chippewa street, the water in the pipes does not now rise to the operating room on the third floor.

Water Commissioner Wall says the present average pumping capacity of the Water Works plant is 100,000,000 gallons a day. At certain hours, because of the almost universal use of garden hose, it is necessary to maintain a pressure which would furnish 120,000,000 gallons a day. A new pumping station at Bissell's point will be in operation in about a week, Wall says, and the supply of water will be increased several million gallons a day.

The City Council of Webster Groves has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sprinkling of lawns until the drought is ended. Similar measures are pending in other St. Louis County towns.

ARKANSAS HAS 30 CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Disease Is of Mild Form and Doctor in Charge Thinks He Has It in Hand.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18.—According to information filed with the State Board of Health, there are 30 cases of infantile paralysis in Sevier County—9 cases in De Queen, 10 at Lockesburg and others scattered about the county. The disease seems to be of mild form and only one death so far has been reported. A general campaign of sanitation has been started and it is believed further spread of the disease has been checked.

At a mass meeting at De Queen, Dr. Garrison of the State Board of Health and Dr. Francis of the United States Marine Hospital Service made addresses and their suggestions are being followed. Dr. C. A. Archer, County Health Officer, thinks he has the situation in hand. Dr. Francis says the outbreak at Texarkana, Ashdown and De Queen and intervening points is the most extensive on record in the South.

Two Reconciled; Divorce Dismissed.

The divorce suit of Henry B. Schleich, a plumber of 1038 Park avenue, against his wife, Anna, and her suit for separate maintenance, were dismissed by Judge Taylor Wednesday, upon the statement of their attorneys that they had become reconciled and were living happily together again.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

SHE WILL BECOME BRIDE OF A CHAMPION ROWER



MISS BERNICE BROCKMANN

ROWING CHAMPION AND SWIMMER TO MARRY

Albert J. Bechestobill and Miss Bernice Brockmann Will Marry Saturday.

Albert J. Bechestobill, member of the champion double rowing team of St. Louis will on Saturday take for a bride Miss Bernice Brockmann of 1518 John street.

Bechestobill is a salesman for the Waters Pierce Oil Co. and a member of the Century Boat Club. He and his bride-elect are expert swimmers. After a wedding supper at the Century Boat Club, they will depart for Denver on their honeymoon.

MRS. KELLEM IS HELD FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Witnesses Testify to Quarrels, Saying She Pointed Revolver at Him Three Times.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 18.—Mrs. Fannie Kellem of Pittsburg, Kan., today was held on a charge of murder in the second degree, in connection with the death of her husband, George F. Kellem, after being given a preliminary hearing at Saginaw, Newton County, Mo. She was returned to jail at Neosho, in default of \$1000 bail.

Witnesses at the hearing testified that Kellem and his wife quarreled the day before his death, three weeks ago, and that she pointed a revolver at him three times.

Kellem's body was found in a street here with a bullet wound in the side. A switch of woman's hair was found near by, and there is said to have been marks of a struggle in the dusty road.

Fire Damages Hat Factory.

Fire starting in a pile of rubbish in the J. M. Hampton hat factory on the second floor at 312 Olive street at 3:06 a. m. Wednesday threatened the four-story brick structure owned by L. D. Dooler. The fire was held to the hat factory, which was damaged \$300. Water damaged the stock of the Charles K. Schwelzer stencil works on the first floor.

SHOOTS A WOMAN, ENDS HIS LIFE TO ESCAPE PURSUERS

QUINCY, Ill., June 18.—Mrs. Hannah Erke was shot through the right lung when an unidentified man fired a bullet through the door at her home near Fowler, 11 miles from Quincy. When the daughter, Emma Erke, went to the kitchen to get food the man requested, he shot through a screen, wounding Mrs. Erke, aged 60. It is not thought the wound will prove serious. Sheriff Lipps and deputies started in pursuit of the tramp, who was found trying to hide in a field. When approached he commenced firing, one of his bullets making a flesh wound in the leg of Deputy Sheriff Frank McNay. Later the tramp climbed a tree and McNay shot at him. The tramp fell dead from the tree, but it is believed he ended his own life.

You Will Like This Kitchen Cabinet



It is 6½ feet high, made of solid oak in dark golden oak finish—high cupboard with glass doors, in mission style—a very complete cabinet and an exceptional value for \$17.95

See Our 3-Room Outfit for \$98.75

Suitable Credit Arrangements Can Be Made.

Niedringhaus

47 Years at N.W. Corner 10th and Franklin

We Give and Redeem Franklin Avenue Trading Stamp.

LOSING YOUR HAIR?



Read What a Herpicide Enthusiast Says

You are becoming bald. The hair is getting thin on the top of your head, and unless you take my advice you will before long be as hairless as a croquet ball. Remember, too, that chronic baldness is incurable.

It is all due to dandruff. I can tell, because you always have dandruff flakes on your coat collar. Besides being an indication of impending baldness, it also suggests untidiness.

Newbro's Herpicide causes dandruff to disappear and prevents the hair from falling out. It has a wonderfully beautifying effect upon the hair, producing changes which are sometimes beyond belief.

You are not taking any chances when you purchase Herpicide, and you are tempting fate when you use anything else. Herpicide has thousands upon thousands of satisfied users who testify to its germ-destroying and hair-preserving qualities.

Newbro's Herpicide, in 50c and \$1.00 sizes, is sold by all dealers, who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. The best barbers recommend and use it. Send 10c in postage to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet. For sale at all drug and department stores.

The Best Beverage under the Sun—

Drink Coca-Cola

A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place. Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.

Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

For these fixtures, installed in any building in St. Louis or shipped without charge for packing.

\$21.65

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Jefferson and Washington Ave.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to back wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Average

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197,286
SUNDAY 316,533
Biggest West of the Mississippi

If Going Away for the Summer

You will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order. Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6800—Central 6800.

THE KINSEY APPROACH PLAN.

On its face the Kinsey plan of solving the East Side approach problem seems feasible and satisfactory. It has two merits—it does not require the abandonment of the Reber approach, but meets the demands of those who insist that the approach should avoid grade crossings and offers an outlet beyond the network of tracks controlled by railroads. According to Mr. Kinsey's estimates, the cost is reasonable.

Pride of opinion concerning the East Side approach should be laid aside by citizens. The Post-Dispatch has none. We will accept any reasonable and adequate solution of the problem which will leave the city free of obstacles to proceed with the construction and operation of the bridge. We believe this will be the attitude of all good citizens.

The Municipal Assembly should consider this plan with an open mind. If necessary it should take impartial expert advice and if the plan has the advantages Mr. Kinsey suggests, the Assembly should approve it and submit the bond proposal. Let us have an end of wrangling and get down to practical work.

Swat the lobby fly that hovers about the Sugar Trust!

A SECOND AMBASSADOR PAGE.

Thomas Nelson Page is a good type of man to represent this country abroad. His designation for the Embassy to Italy maintains the standard in diplomatic selections set when Editor Walter Hines Page was sent to London. The second Ambassador Page is the foremost creative writer of the New South. His many novels have been widely read and have had perceptible effects on public opinion. Several charming Christmas stories have conveyed a most pleasant impression as to the personal qualities of their author. A residence in and near Washington has familiarized him with official questions and usages and given him an acquaintance with public men.

In according honors to men of letters, one of the earliest and most worthy of American traditions is sustained by President Wilson—sustained discriminatingly and with a wise regard for individual merits.

RAIN.

The water vapour of the atmosphere when condensed into drops large enough to be precipitated upon the earth is called rain. It is wet, salubrious and a great help to nature, inanimate and human.

In times past we have known rain in St. Louis, when, as the poet Thomson described it, the clouds consigned their treasures to the fields and, softly shaking on the dimpled pool prelude drops, let all their moisture flow in large effusions over the freshened world. But it has been some time since; Providence having seen fit to visit us with a considerable dry spell. In fact a mere poetic effusion of moisture would hardly be satisfactory now—we need a prosy profusion, a regular old-fashioned gully-washer, as the Hamlet parson mentioned in his prayer. It is a curious fact, in passing, that a locality touched by the greatest rivers of the world, should suffer from drought, when the deserts of the West are made independent of rain through irrigation systems. We of this region have merely had a touch of what Southern California endures for 8 or 9 months of the year without complaint. The future, with intensive farming, will probably see the Middle West equipped to withstand a long dry spell, for a single year's crop will be worth the price of an irrigation system. The Nile Valley has been watered for ages with a pumping system and only men at the pumps. To pump water upon the farms and fields of such regions as Illinois and Missouri should be easy and cheap with the gasoline engine.

BLIND JUDGES.

Laymen find it difficult to understand an aspect of the Terminal anti-trust case. Although convicted of monopoly combination and practices and ordered to desist from both, the Terminal Railway Association is still levying its monopoly charges within the 100-mile zone. No court has specifically ordered it to cease collecting its monopoly tribute on St. Louis traffic.

The case seems clear enough to the layman. Special bridge charges are imposed on traffic within the 100-mile zone. These charges, designated as arbitrators, were formerly charged on all St. Louis traffic. In response to a demand of St. Louis through a Terminal Commission the railroads themselves agreed to abolish them beyond the 100-mile zone. If they are not abolished the railroads deceived St. Louis. The railroads agreed that the charges were unjust.

Assuming that the railroads acted in good faith and that all monopoly charges on traffic originating outside the 100-mile zone had been eliminated, the United States Supreme Court ordered that no charges be imposed within the 100-mile zone that are not imposed outside of that zone.

With this clear statement in the decision, with the proof of monopoly charges and with the acknowledgment of the railroads that the charges were unjust and their agreement to abolish part of them in evidence, no court has compelled the Terminal to cease all its unjust charges. Judge Hook alone in a minority of the Judges of the former Circuit Court of Appeals, insists on an immediate cessation of monopoly loot.

The Terminal Association is a criminal corporation. It has been convicted of the crime of monopoly and has been condemned as a criminal by the highest court in the land. Yet, convicted of crime, it continues to enjoy the fruits of its criminality. It is as if a thief were convicted of practicing an ingenious system of thievery and was ordered to desist from practicing the system, but was permitted to continue to steal.

For nearly two years the Terminal has been convicted of monopoly. Through the slow process of law and the mysterious methods of Judges, it still profits by monopoly oppression. There is yet no assurance that the essence and purpose of its monopoly, the wrongful charge—the loot—will be forbidden. The legal representatives of the oppressed public must patiently and laboriously follow the devious, labyrinthine course of legal technicalities in order to reach the heart of the evil which is manifest at a glance.

Why these devious courses, delays and evasions? What is the divinity that so hedges about law-breaking corporations that many Judges—especially Federal Judges of the older school—are blind to wrongdoings that are plain to ordinary citizens? Why is there frequently such great chasm between common justice and common sense and legal justice and legal sense in corporation cases?

An enrollment of 10,000 this kind of weather shows that the summer schools are filling a useful purpose.

A LARGE "IF."

Former City Associate Counsellor Charles is quoted as opposing the opinion of City Counsellor Baird that the city's power to condemn land for an East Side free bridge approach was exhausted in the location of the Reber approach. Mr. Charles' opinion contains a large "if." He says: "But assume that the agent (the City of St. Louis) has made a vital mistake and that it has found that instead of establishing an instrument to facilitate interstate commerce, it has so egregiously blundered in locating this approach as to defeat the purpose of Congress."

This assumption must be proved before Mr. Charles' theory is valid. Mr. Gerhart's opinions on legal and engineering questions are not yet accepted as proofs either by Congress or the courts.

Representative Bartholdt's protest against the spread of drouth in this country has the enthusiastic support of the farmers.

THE APPEAL FOR THE BABIES.

The appeal for the babies of the poor districts, in the Post-Dispatch news columns, has been eloquent and has breathed sympathy in every line. The writer has called attention to the urgent need of contributions to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, without which hundreds of babies in the tenements will suffer and perhaps die.

The response so far has been unsatisfactory in direct contributions. It is impossible to believe that St. Louis men and women will leave this great charitable work to be carried on solely through the children, who always respond to such appeals, or through entertainments, instead of by contributions that speak of sympathy and public spirit. In order to be truly successful, these contributions must be forthcoming. Who will help to fill the Roll of Honor and in so doing Save the Babies?

Practically all stand-pat Senators who voted as many times with Aldrich as William Alden Smith did, defend the lobby.

FEE-SPLITTING MEDICAL GRAFT.

Of 9000 physicians whose opinion was asked as to the ethical propriety of "fee-splitting," more than 77 per cent condemned the practice. Solitude for professional standards and regard for the public interest are in this case identical.

The general practitioner who sends a patient to a specialist and then demands a part of the fee obtained from that patient by the specialist does the same thing as the general practitioner who demands a commission from the private hospital or sanitarium which he recommends to his patients. Some general practitioners who do both, and both are a part of the same sort of professional evil. Acceptance of either is a charge on the patient for a service not rendered to him. Both increase unnecessarily the cost of medical attention. The best equipped hospital and the most skillful specialist are the chief concern of the patient, but both are placed by this graft at a disadvantage compared with the hospital or specialist paying the biggest commission.

The American Medical Society in session at Minneapolis is urged to make acceptance of commissions a ground for expulsion. The penalty would not be undeserved. Severe measures are needed to break up the vicious practice.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The I. W. W. and the Syndicalists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Referring to your editorial, "The New Unionism," you are evidently mistaken when you started your article by coupling "Industrialism and Syndicalism." Industrialism is as much different from syndicalism, as is the moon and green cheese.

In an editorial some time ago the editor of the Industrial Worker, published in the West, made it plain to his readers that industrialism was not industrialism and rightly so. The industrialist idea as explained by those with Socialist tendencies is a centralist idea, while the syndicalist idea is an "autonomous idea" or in other words means "decentralism."

The Industrial Workers of the World is an authoritarian organization from start to finish. It is also the most highly centralized organization in the country. Many of the organizations you mention in your article are not organized like the I. W. W., at all such as the C. G. T. of France, or even the Free Unions of Germany. The above mentioned unions refuse to take orders from the top, they are constructed along the lines of autonomous units, while the I. W. W. in this country has a centralized head into whose hands are entrusted everything. Whatever it says is law. One has to read their constitution and see for themselves. There is more similarity in some of these foreign organizations and the A. F. of L. in this country. There is even more syndicalist tendencies in the A. F. of L. than in the I. W. W. So, put it down that the I. W. W. is a Socialist organization and advocates of industrialism, but never Syndicalism.

HENRY CROSS.
(It was not claimed that the I. W. W. had the same form of organization or method of government as the foreign syndicates, but that their methods of "direct action" and rejection of legislative or parliamentary means of obtaining their ends are the same as those of the Syndicalists. The recent strikes in which the I. W. W. took part prove this.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Sunday Morning Yells.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If, not interfering with your income, I should like to ask your support in suppressing the great nuisance of having 10 or 12 young fellows on Sunday morning, at about 6 o'clock, invading the quiet West End and bawling the newspapers at the top of their voices. Sunday is our only chance to get a good rest; why must we submit to such a wide disturbance?

MRS. JOHN WINDEMERE.

Sunday Morning Noises.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
One who likes to sleep later on Sunday morning I heartily agree with the party who signs himself "Mangold" in today's paper regarding too much noise Sunday morning. I understand that there are newboys up all night Saturday in order to be the first ones out on Sunday morning crying Sunday morning papers. No matter how bad anyone needs sleep, it is almost impossible to do so after 5 a. m. If it is not the newboys it is the milk man and above all since the weather is warm and we must have our windows raised we are annoyed with the negroes shouting "ice." It looks to me like someone would be so irritated after being woken up that way that they would be persuaded to throw anything they could lay their hands on at these Sunday morning ice men. In my neighborhood after one passes by it is not five minutes till another one comes along. Therefore, I am one of the crowd "Mangold" says are with him and would greatly appreciate anything that your worthy paper or the police of this city can do regarding this nuisance.

F. G. STEPHENS.

The President Not a Lobbyist.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I think the opponents of tariff reform resort to a very poor subterfuge in labeling President Wilson with lobbying. I claim the President has as much right to work for the people as opponents of tariff reform have to work for capitalists. It may be called lobbying or anything else.

JAMES F. WILTON.

Work for the City Forester.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why are the trees east of Jefferson avenue allowed to die for want of attention, when the people that live in that vicinity pay their taxes just the same as the people farther west? The City Forester says the downtown people neglect their places. What chance have they, when they cannot get even what's coming to them? Now even the ash hauling is stopped.

DISGUSTED CITIZEN.

"Golden Calf" in the News.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The local press in its scoreboards seems to employ the Golden Calf as its symbol, wherever it is possible to use the figure. For instance, nearly every day we observe a headline something like this: "Rich Croesus Engaged to Wealthy Dido." I would suggest, therefore, that in order to lessen the monotony, that the caption be changed in a given case to read, say: "Prominent Pauper Has Promised to Marry Noted Indigent." KARI RECHTENZINGER.

A Brakeman's Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am a brakeman and belong to the B. of R. T. at Chanute, Kan., and am surprised to see such an article published in the Post-Dispatch as the letter by a man signing himself "Engineer." I suppose he belongs to the B. of R. T. and to think he would make such a statement in regard to his fellow workmen as being an ornament and to his fellow brakemen as being a disgrace, is not needing the third brakeman any more than a wagon needs 12 wheels. I have seen the time on river divisions of the Missouri Pacific when I was breaking out of Jefferson City that some of the engineers would make like to see a dozen such "ornaments" on one of the 10-car drags when they tried to start 3000 tons and pulled out three or four drawbars. Then one man would have to flag while the conductor and other men were trying to lift one ton of iron and draft timbers out of the center of the track.

It would take four men with any train of 50 to 80 cars leaving Boonville on the Missouri Pacific going east pulling out of passing track to get signal to engineer that the switch was closed and locked and rear brakeman had gotten on all O. K. The way they do it now, they count the telegraph poles four cars to a pole, say you have 80 cars it is 20 poles; then the engineer proceeds at the highest rate of speed. May be the rear brakeman is "on;" if he is not, the conductor can pull the air and may be a few drawbars also. They not only need three brakemen, but they ought to give the conductor a clerk. Then that would be a good way to start their motto, "Safety First."

C. M. GAING.

B. of R. T. 276.

Queenly Forefront.

From the New York Evening Post.
The king was in his counting house counting up his money; the queen was in the kitchen eating bread and honey.

Trying to get a square meal before he springs the European tight money scare on me, she explained.

Lonesome Cape Horn.

From the Cleveland Leader.
There probably isn't a place that deserves to be more lonesome than Cape Horn will be after the Panama canal is completed.



IT'S A GIRL.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

OUR DREAM COME TRUE.

WE dreamed of Summer and its cool, sweet shades
Of lovers wandering in quiet glades,
And the blue skies bending when the day was fair.
Somehow, it did not seem to me like this;
Did it, I wonder, seem this way to you—
That Summer of our visionary bliss—
Our dream come true?

I had forgotten how the cold, white sun
Of January can dispose to boil,
And how the asphalt in the street can run
Until we puddle through the tar and oil.
I only thought of it as that blest day
When cruel Winter would be done and through?
Did you, I wonder, think of it that way—
Our dream come true?

Well, be it as it may be, this is it!
It seems incredible, but it is so.
We never thought about the dirt and grit,
And the way the sun in its wrath can glow.
Alas! for dreams. The dream itself is all
The joy there is in it, in my poor view.
Does it not seem so, if you will recall—
Our dream come true?

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

The mail carrier has tied a palm-leaf fan on the tail of his horse for service in warm weather.

The regulators near Hickville have written a stranger that he will have to mend his ways or take the consequences. The stranger has just moved in and does not know that people are regulated in this section just like watches and clocks.

Mrs. Anna Peck heard a knock at the front door yesterday, and after straightening up the room and putting on another dress, she went to the front door all smiles, only to find that the noise had been made by Alex knocking the ashes out of his pipe.

There is some talk of the Night Riders organizing in this section for a summer campaign. The Wild Onion school teacher, who can disguise his handwriting and spell bad, will be chosen as secretary, and will send out a large lot of anonymous letters.

The Hogwallow Mail carrier has been notified that there is a swarm of bees at Hickville to be brought to this place by parcel post.

If Epictetus lived today he would not doubt be riding around on trains and delivering discourses to Chautauque crowds.

It's got so there is no more dependence to be put in the clouds than in any thing else, according to the observation of Tobe Moseley. He says a lot of clouds will visit your community and hover around close, making threats that would lead you to believe they were going to soak the whole neighborhood, then after all of their blowing around, they will float on off without so much as tightening up the hoops on the wash tub.

—Hogwallow Kentuckian.

INGALLS ON KANSAS.

Kansas is the nucleus of our political system, around which forces assemble, to which its energies converge and from which its energies radiate to the remotest circumference. Kansas is the focus of freedom, where the rays of heat and light concentrated into a flame that

LOBBYIST OF THE PEOPLE.

From the Detroit Times.
Senator Townsend knows the purpose of the lobby in Washington.

He knows how the lobbyist works in Washington.

He knows it is the meddling and unscrupulous third party between the people and their will and their representatives.

He at any rate has always given us to understand that he knew these things.

He knows why President Wilson wants this party removed.

He knows that President Wilson wants the people's will, for once, to carry the day—not amended, but as expressed.

Senator Townsend evidences by his attitude toward the President that he is not in sympathy with him, which means that Senator Townsend is in sympathy with the people of his State nor with the people of the country.

The lobbyist in Washington at the present time is there to swing every vote that he can against an administrative tariff measure, which aims to reduce for us the cost of living.

This is the party who not only has the sympathy of Senator Townsend, but whom Senator Townsend defends.

Here's hoping that the people of Michigan suffer between now and the time Senator Townsend is a candidate for re-election, no loss of memory.

For about the first time in his political career, Townsend has put himself squarely on record, and we know now where he stands and where his sympathies lie.

We have termed President Wilson the people's lobbyist.

Hurrah for the people's lobbyist.

ONE REPORTER.

From the New York Evening Sun.
Even those critics to whom the daily newspaper offers an easy target for cheap and conventional sneers should find cause for reviving a hasty judgment in the circumstances which attended the death of Gregory Humes.

The World reporter, killed in the Stamford wreck.

Crushed under the wreckage of the disaster, recognizing that his injuries were mortal, the controlling and compelling desire of this reporter was that his newspaper should have the newspaper truth, the "story," and should have it first.

By the other members of Mr. Humes' profession he will be remembered as an example, the fine flower of a training which commands such devotion, such simple heroism, and such complete loyalty. His action will be accepted as a final expression of that spirit which, after all, the dominant thread woven into every edition and every page of any daily newspaper.

For those who see the newspaper from the outside, and with more suspicion and criticism than understanding, this reporter's example should at least suggest the thought that no trade, business, profession which can enlist such men and retain such loyalty can quite deserve that fine scorn visited upon it so frequently by those thoughtless cynics who do not see behind its necessary impersonality the keen and vital individuality of hundreds of men like Gregory Humes, whose occupation he has dignified by his complete fidelity to its highest standards and its unwritten code.

Big and Little Sumner.
From the Louisville Evening Post.
Mayor Gaynor calls the New York Aldermen "poor little scamps." This is probably to distinguish them from the rich big scamps, some of whom seem to be in the administration of his Honor.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

INQUIRY.—Try sponging entire collar with chloroform.

READER.—Horns: Rub gently and long with very fine sandpaper, then with champagne. Then rub into them as much neatfoot oil as the surface will take, and polish with fine emery and chamfer.

PAULINE.—White lace hat: Use oatmeal and whitening. Lay flat on a clean towel, (2) the oatmeal and whitening in equal proportions, and with a piece of clean flannel rub thoroughly and evenly into the hat. Shake well, and if necessary go over again, and repeat until the hat looks perfectly clean. Then shake well and hang out of doors a few hours.

S. M.—To remove grass stains: Saturate with alcohol; then wash in clear water. One woman writes of grass stains, "I use the ordinary black cooking molasses, which is found in every pantry, rubbing well into grass stains, and let it remain a few minutes, then washing by usual process. It will not injure the most delicate material, and color, and the most obstinate case will yield."

B. M. P.—Vellor dress: Carefully remove all dust and dirt by shaking and brushing before applying any cleaning agent. Wash in warm water, wash the gown in gasoline. You will need five gallons of best gasoline to clean a dress, and at least two large earthen jars, one to clean it in, and one in which to rinse it; both filled with gasoline. This must not be done in the house. Let the garment soak for three or four days in the first jar, shaking it up and down. Do not press the garments as cleaned for two or three days, until all the gasoline has evaporated.

AN OLD READER.—For oily skin see Answers June 7, at this office. For pimples see Answers June 10, at this office.

A. A. B. X.—Baths: sweat feet with tepid water twice a day. After drying thoroughly dust with powder. One ounce of hot steam salicylic acid, one ounce of cold water, and one ounce of lycopodium. Soak feet in this for 10 minutes. (2) Pinch of powdered borax in shoes once a week. (3) Wash feet with good-sized raw potato; don't wash, but grate it. Allow one for each foot and bind on the feet with as much of the liquid that comes from the potato as possible. Bind coverings around to protect the feet, and leave on until morning.

TOM.—Hiccups: Hiccups are said to be caused by a morbid condition of the nervous system. As to sleeping after eating, Dr. T. J. Allen says: "There is a difference of opinion on this question, but it seems clear that those who hold that the stomach after the meal is objectionable are wrong. Experiments have been made with dogs, showing that hiccups proceed normally when the dog is allowed to sleep after eating, and is interrupted with when he is compelled to run after eating. I have made many experiments to determine the effect of sleeping in an easy position for from 3 to 30 minutes after eating, with the result that hiccups are practically a distinctly beneficial in all cases, and especially in nervous cases. In sleep a normal condition of the body of blood is diverted to the stomach."

LAW POINTS.

D. Y. S.—Contract signed with furniture company must be kept.

Z. R.—In selling real estate in Illinois a deed must be signed by both husband and wife.

H. J. P.—If you know of a criminal who has been indicted, and all the facts in the case are known, and you and the other witnesses may be sworn in, and the case may be grand jury. In 1904 grand juries were abolished in Minnesota.

D. G.—If time limit has expired for bringing damage suit against the physician who made a wrong diagnosis, a lawsuit might be made. We cannot say that a wrong diagnosis, all the facts in the case would have to be proved. (2) If the physician should "stand together?"

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PUZZLED.—To Grant farm, Gravel road; no cars.

SHR.—Ray of head nurse in hospital. \$100 to \$104.

A. X. Z.—Some reader may tell you how to place lack of a currency.

M. I. E.—Fractional currency "if new and crisp," there is a small premium.

BLANK.—Find out whether your catching is a good one or less; then treat it accordingly.

SYBIL.—"I won't can go tonight!"

E. C. B.—You will find in Public Library Chicago, Ill., a book on "How to be a Broker, Operator and Owner."

COONY.—To be a survivor one must have a mind for mathematics and be a draftsman.

PERPLEXED BUSINESS.—In presenting bill to customer say, "Your bill has not been paid. Either is correct."

LESLIE.—We don't know "mirroring" or "mirrored" in a mirror device by which a picture is reflected, but "mirroring" seems to be the word you have written.

L. H. F.—An in-and-on writer says: The distinction between the phrases "in the street" and "on the street" are invariably wire-drawn. Both forms are permissible and may be modified according to circumstances.

ENGRAVING.—(Supplemental.) Magazine pictures: First a negative is made of the drawing, generally about one-half size or less of the original. From this a print is made on zinc, which has been sensitized with bichromated albumen and after rolling with lithographic ink the zinc plate is washed with water, which, which has not been acted upon by the light painting the "line" of the negative and thus a clean, clean except the coating of ink on the lines of the picture. Then the zinc is dried and the negative is placed in a solution of potassium permanganate, which protects the lines from the action of the acid. The plate is now immersed in a solution of ferric chloride, which dissolves away to a light depth the spaces between the lines. The plate is then protected by brushing dragon's blood powder against the lines and the plate is ready for the action of the acid. This protection of the sides of the lines and re-etching, the acid is drawn into the spaces, and the depth of the space between lines is obtained. A "white" picture is obtained after this process. After the plate has been further deepened by the use of a cutting tool, the plate is fastened to a block, making it the height of type, and is ready for printing.

WHERE NO MAN PURSUETH

THE story of a guilt haunted man, of accusing echoes and a dramatic surrender at last.

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON.

Giant pines lined the roadway, filling the air with the odor of pitch which staved from the crevices in their bark. It was a poor sort of roadway—scarce more than a car track winding aimlessly down the hill. Pine needles lay scattered over it more or less thickly, but for all that, as two slouching figures came tramping down its many turns, a cloud of dust rose about them at every step—a gray, choking dust, which lay beneath the pine needles, and when the feet of the two wayfarers disturbed it, it had been other than an unrequited way, the two men would not have been traveling it. As it was, they shuffled along, coughing, perspiring and spluttering many and lurid oaths. All their other troubles were forgotten in the momentary discomforts of the heat and the dust.

The dry, white glare of midday was several hours past, but the pitiless heat was no whit abated. A shimmering haze hung over the fields, and through this the sun shone like a fiery, red eye just above the western hills.

The stubble of the fields was brown and parched; even the needles on the pines, faded to a sickly green, seemed to curl and writhe in the heat. Here and there mullein-stalks were cropped flat to earth. There had been no rain for three weeks.

The two men paused for a moment beneath one of the pines and drew their shirt-sleeves across their burning faces. They were not pleasant-looking men.

Dust was all over them, and they were dirty and unkempt. The shorter of the two had little, gray eyes, which shifted uneasily behind lids red and swollen.

When they walked, he moved along a few paces to the rear of his companion. He had a way of peering sharply about him; occasionally he shot a quick glance over his shoulder, as if he expected to surprise some one following. He did this when the other was not looking. It explained his habit of lagging in the rear. It was he who wore the more frequently and the more fiercely of the two.

They rested for a time in silence beneath the pine. Then the taller man moved into the sun again.

"Come on, Billy," he said. "They ain't much further to go. We'll be the spring up yonder piece in the woods, an' stay there tonight. Gittin' blowed!"

"God!" said Billy. "I wish 'twould rain."

"Like enough 'twill 'fore long," the other said encouragingly.

They moved down the winding cart-path again. Foe-like shadows, vague elongated, wobbled on before them. The little man brought up the rear, as usual. He looked behind him every few steps and his shoulders rolled from weariness.

They came to a pair of bars, through which the man in the lead turned. Across a field, where sorrel and milkweed held undisputed sway, they went; then down an alder-lined hillside and into the fragrant shadows of the woods. Billy threw himself prone on the ground.

"You go find the spring if you wantter, Jim," he said. "I'm goin' to lay right here."

"Humph! for a day takes holt of ye, don't it?" said Jim.

"Taint humphin'," said Billy. "It's thinkin' an' thinkin' hear! that damn ol' tune all the time, an' somethin' allus a followin' of me. I'm goin' to lay right here. You go find the spring if you wantter."

"They ain't no great hurry," said Jim as he sprawled beside Billy. "I'll go bimby."

He stretched himself comfortably and began to hum. At the sound of the humming Billy sat up.

"For God's sake, quit that! Hain't I heard it all day?"

"What's the matter with yer?" said Jim. "Don't be so techy 'bout it. Can't I hum if I'm a miled off?"

"Not that," said Billy. "He was hummin' that when I fetched him with the chair."

"Oh, you git a-holt of yerself, Billy," the other counseled. "It's the heat makes ye feel so. You'll be different when it rains."

"No, I sha'n't," Billy walked. "I won't never be no different. I keep hearin' it all the time."

Nancy Jane's a likely wench. Hey-o, hey-o high-ol' Sits beside me on the bench. Hey-o, hey-o high-ol' Sits beside me on the bench.

Yes like that. O Lord—Lord!"

"Here," said Jim. "There's a piece of tobacco. It's the last piece," he added as he passed it to Billy. Billy took the bit of brown weed and nodded his thanks. There was silence for a while, broken only by Billy's munching.

"Say, Jim," he said at length. "You heard what he called me?"

"Yep."

"He grabbed up a bottle, too."

"Yep."

"Knew what was comin'. Was I drunk?"

"You was pretty well sot up," Jim admitted.

"Twas all red an' green round him," Billy went on. "Then I see his face a smeerin' at me, an' heard him begin."

Nancy Jane's a likely—

Damn him! I never mean to till then. Dunno how I got the chair. Jar got it an' up with it. The seat flew clean off an' the rungs busted like paper. Lord, what a crack!

Sits beside me—

Chefs Prepare "The Perfect Dinner"

By Louis Seres, late of the Holland House, New York.

Le Caviar frais d'Astrakhan
Les Blinis
Les Huitres Blue Point
Le Consomme Rothschild aux Paillettes
Les Celris Les Olives noires Les Amandes
Les Barquettes d'Ecrevisses au Paprika
Les Supremes de Sole Anglaise a la Riche
Les Concombres marines
La Noix de Jambon de Virginie a l'essence.
Sauce
Champagne
La Mousse d'Artichauts frais
Les Mignons de Poulet fourres a l'ideal
Les Pommes douces Frida
Le Sorbet aux Merises
Les Bocassines bardees sur Canope
La Salade Elektra
(Cold) Les Fraises de Foie Gras givrees
Les Parfaits Diable Rose
Les Gateaux fins Mon Reve
Les Corbeilles de Fruits
Le Moka

By Andre Hiesler of the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.

Petites Tomates a la Richelieu
Essence de Volaille, Gourmet
Amandes Salees Celery Noisettes Salees
Olives
Truites de Ruisseaux, Sauce Moselle
Salade de Concombres a la Bellevue
Carre d'Agneau de Lait, Sauce
Menthe-Orange
Petits Pois Nouveaux
Pommes Lorette
Sorbet Yvette
Pintadons, desosses, jarois a la Stratford
Asperges nouvelles en Branches
Sauce Moussele
Salade Astoria
Paillettes de Fromage au Paprika
Glaces Surpries
Friandises
Fruits Assortis
Cafe

By Nestor Lattard of the Plaza, New York.

Le Zakouska
Les Hors d'Oeuvres varies
Le Bortsch Russe
Creme d'Artichauts, Biarritz
Les Coeurs de Celeri
Les Noix Salees
L'Aloes des Pecheurs
Les Truites, grillées
Les Bermudes perillées
La Selle d'Agneau de Lait, Donald
Les Mignonnettes de Venaison grillées,
Groselle
Les Bouquets Printaniers
La Terrapene, Baltimore
Les Asperges, Hollandaises
Le Chapon Sous la Cendre
Les Pintadons en Casserole
La Salade Niagara
Le Chateau d'Hiver
Les Fraises Romanoff
Les Africanines
Les Madeleines
Les Friandises
Le Cafe

Below will be found translations of the terms which are used in these menus and with which the public is not familiar.

AFTER the Post-Dispatch published an account of the so-called "perfect dinner," which seven of the greatest chefs of London arranged and served in February, several of the most famous stewards and chefs of America were asked for their ideas of a perfect dinner. They were told that expense was no object, but that the price must be exclusive of wines and decorations. For there is no limit to the money that can be spent on such trimmings.

Some of the responses to this request are printed on this page. They are those of Nestor Lattard, maître d'hôtel of the Plaza, New York; Louis Seres, who after 10 years' service as chef of the Holland House, New York, has resigned and is now touring Europe seeking new ideas in cookery; and Andre Hiesler, for 22 years chef of the Little Bellevue and Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

It must be understood that these specimen menus are tentative and would vary according to the month. It being gastronomic charity to strive to serve meats or vegetables that are out of season, for food is always at its best when it is most plentiful.

Louis Seres submits two menus, one long and elaborate, with a choice of two dishes for every course after the soup, the other consisting of only seven courses and with no choice of dishes. The latter, he says, he would serve to a party of not more than eight, real gourmets. The longer menu he would offer to a large and less select party. The little one would cost in the neighborhood of \$8 a plate, the other about twice as much. This is the little one:

Caviar d'Astrakhan.
Tortue Verte au Paludo Fino.
Celery, Olives mures. Amandes.
Turban de Truites au Chamberlin.
Concombres en Ruban.
Mignonnettes d'Agneau Kousuth.
Pommes Dauphin.
Neige au Clignot.
Pintadon Figue aux Truffes sur Croustade.
Asperges Froides a la Creme de Raitfort.
Nectarines, Jeanne Granier.
Varietes Gourmandes.
Moka.

"A dinner," said Mr. Seres, "depends for its perfection upon a combination of simplicity, elegance and quality of food. If the dinner were for ladies I should make it up of dainty dishes with fancy salad and dessert; if for men, I should make it shorter and more substantial."

Taking Mr. Seres' short menu first, it begins with Astrakhan caviar; the soup is green turtle made with a fine sherry. The hors d'oeuvres are celery, ripe olives and almonds. Then follows brook trout, with a sauce made of Chamberlin, and cucumbers cut into fancy ribbons. The entree is kernels of spring lamb, sautéed in butter, served with beef tongue and fresh mushrooms in julienne, with paprika and cream glaze with juice from the lamb mixed with yolk of egg; all on toast, covered with a dressing of creamed horse-radish. The nectarines Jeanne Granier are such a dainty dessert that Mr. Seres was asked to give his recipe for them. Here it is—its worth preserving:

Stew the nectarines in vanilla syrup; let them stand still until very cold. Half fill a crystal cup with three parts of orange ice and one part of vanilla ice, with a dash of curacao. Place the nectarines on this, with small cones of whipped cream.

Of Mr. Seres' longer menu: "Les blinis" are a sort of pancake made with a special flour, cream and eggs, cooked in a special frying pan. They are served crisp and very hot with caviar or simply with melted butter, or the sour cream which the Russians call smitana.

Barquettes d'Ecrevisses are a fresh meat seasoning with paprika and served in the body shells of the crayfish. An alternative in this course is English sole, and cucumbers are served with either.

The first entree course is Virginia ham with champagne sauce, or a stuff of fresh artichokes. This is followed by stuffed breasts of chicken and sweet potatoes.

The sherbet is flavored with wild cherries. The roast is snipe and the salad elektra is made as follows:

Scrap out an orange; carve the skin into the form of a fancy basket; fill it with celery and shredded truffes mixed with mayonnaise; place quarters of orange on top, sprinkle with chopped nuts and garnish with small leaves of lettuce.

"Fraises de foie gras givrees" are made of puree of foie gras, molded into the shape of large strawberries; imitate the stems with pale green butter; dress in a cup made of pounded rice parved or molded; leave in the freezer just long enough to get them frosted all over and serve before the frost has time to melt.

Mr. Hiesler's menu is simpler, but no less choice. He says of it that, while nothing exceptional, it would, if well prepared, please the most exacting. It begins with small tomatoes; chicken soup follows with usual hors d'oeuvres. Brook trout with Moselle sauce and a salad of cucumbers makes way for saddle of milk-fed lamb with mint sauce flavored with orange juice, and green peas and potatoes.

Stuffed Yvette, the roast is boned and stuffed Guinea hen, with new asparagus. The salad is followed by a savory of cheese and paprika and a light dessert of ice cream and fancy cakes.

Mr. Lattard says a dinner for six or eight off his menu could be served for about \$15 a plate. His menu contains some unfamiliar dishes and there is a choice in each course.

Zakouska is a dish of tiny puffa stuffed with different pastes made of anchovies, caviar, salt herring and other savories.

Bortsch is a Russian soup made from beef juice and duck, with which are served chopped beef and sour cream. The alternative soup is cream of artichokes.

Aloes des pecheurs is shad cooked as usual; in the bottom of the fish shell place slices of onion and carrot, covered with seaweed. Stuff the shad with a dressing like that ordinarily used for chicken; place on the tray and lower into the steamer. Pile oysters around it and pour rhine wine and cider over all. Seal lid on the steamer, use enough steam, and let it cook in its own steam until done. The steamer should be opened at the table.

The alternative to this is broiled trout. With the fish are served Bermuda potatoes, boiled and sprinkled with parsley, and a salad of spring vegetables.

Next comes a choice between saddle of milk-fed lamb over which sugar has been sprinkled while cooking, in order to remove all trace of the wool taste that so often spoils the flavor of lamb; and pieces of grilled venison, with red currant jelly. "Bouquets of spring vegetables accompany either."

Try Skin Absorption Instead of Cosmetics

(From the Woman Militant.)

The constant use of rouge and powder invites a coarsened, roughened condition of the skin, eruptions, enlarged pores and wrinkles. If you've learned this from experience, suppose you quit cosmetics and try what I recommend.

Ask your druggist for an ounce of ordinary mercurized wax and begin using this tonight. Apply like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Keep this up for a week or two. The wax will literally absorb the coarse, colorless or bluish-tinted skin, but so gradually that the clear, velvety, naturally tinted under-skin comes to the surface. And mercurized wax becomes your evening cream.

For those wrinkles and large pores, make a face bath by dissolving an ounce of powdered salolite in a half pint with basil. This has remarkable antiseptic and tonic properties, and beneficial results come quickly.—ADV.

They are FOWNES MID FITTING SILK GLOVES—that's all you need to know about gloves

Terapin, Baltimore style, or asparagus with hollandaise sauce, follows. Chapons sous la cendre are capons with a stuffing in which apples and sausage are an ingredient. When nearly roasted, they are taken out and covered with a thin layer of dough, then placed back in the oven and cooked till the dough has turned to a brown crust. As an alternative you may have Guinea hen in a casserole.

Salade Niagara is composed of dandelions and endives, with a French dressing made with lemon juice, to which two drops of absinthe and a little powdered sugar have been added.

The chateau d'hiver is an ornamental dish of brandied and fresh fruits decorated.

Strawberries and fancy cakes prepare the way for the coffee that tops off this "perfect dinner," as it does all others.

LOVE AND COURTESY

ANSWERS to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert on conventional conduct.

By BETTY VINCENT.

The Unloved Girl.
WHAT is a girl to do who feels distinctly attracted to a man who has not shown any special liking for her? I can tell the girl of one thing she mustn't do, and that is—she mustn't run after him. That's fatal. At the best, he will have for her only a condescending compassion; at the worst, if he is a cad, he will make her a public laughing-stock. In any event, he will not fall in love with her.

The sane, self-respecting way for an affected when she is in the man's company. That will induce him to take the desired interest in her, if anything will. And she won't lose her good opinion of herself.

To Get Acquainted.
E. writes: "A young man and I were playmates when we were children, but though we live in the same neighborhood we are now only on bowing terms. I should like to become better acquainted. Would it be proper for me to ask him to take me out?"

No, indeed. You must simply wait for him to take the initiative.

Forget Yourself.
M. writes: "I am a very poor conversationalist. Is there any course of study which I could take to improve myself in this respect?"

Probably the trouble is that you are self-conscious. Try to forget yourself when in company.

Let Time Tell.
F. writes: "I am 23 and in love with a man of 19. He has been paying me attentions for two years, but he has never mentioned marriage. My parents object to my being with him. Will you advise me what to do?"

You are young and he is probably in no position to marry. Wait a few years.

Do Not Worry.
J. writes: "Almost all the men who meet me seem to like me at first; but after calling a few times, they do not seem to care about me. I wonder if I do my best to give them a good time, but I do not allow them to be familiar. Do you think they tire of me on this account?"

It is quite possible, at least in the case of some men; but you should not be disturbed if these drop, anyway.

Other Men.
B. writes: "I am engaged to a girl, and I think she loves me. But I do not like the way she treats me. She goes out with other men. Please advise me what to do."

If the girl cares enough about you to marry you she should not accept the attentions of others. Ask her to choose between them and you.

Learn One Thing Every Day.
4. The Crust of the Earth.
THE earth is a ball, with a cold crust and a heated, probably molten, interior. This is proven by natural hot springs, volcanoes, etc. At one time the earth must have been more or less smooth and equally hot both internally and on the surface.

As it whirled through space through centuries of time, the crust gradually cooled. This caused a contraction or shrinking. The once smooth surface became much as the outside of a shrunken apple looks to you. Thus the mountains and the valleys were formed. Giant upheavals are, fortunately, few and far between. So most of the changing of the earth's surface is due to the constant wear of the water. It is a great factor in the transformation because besides wearing away it also carries the loose material from one spot to another and deposits it.

Because we have seen them dig and blast in one spot for months we imagine that the crust of the earth is limitless in depth. This is not true. The crust of this globe, on which we live, compared to the bulk of it, is about equal to the relative size of a sheet of this paper pasted on the surface of a very large watermelon.

Little Studies of Great Husbands

BY HELEN ROWLAND
(INCLUDING SOLOMON, BLUEBEARD, HENRY VIII, NAT GOODWIN, SOCRATES, MARC ANTONY, JOB, etc.)
I.—SOLOMON.

SOLOMON, as we all know, was a striking example of that once numerous and delightful type known as "A marrying man." His greatest fame was achieved neither as a poet, a statesman nor a philosopher, but as an "ideal husband." He believed in marrying early and often (and both the expense), for the fear of woman was not his.

How like a vanishing point must the spectacle of one man ruling 700 wives of all ages, sizes, nations and temperaments, with one hand, while he administered a state with the other—make that modern man feel who cannot control one little 88-pound wife with both hands!

But with wives, as with children, perhaps it is true that a lot are less trouble than only one. Bigamists are notoriously good-natured and tender—even while they are taking your money with one hand and feeding you ground glass with the other. If they are not "ideal husbands," why do their wives continually quarrel over them in court, instead of just saying, "After you, my dear Alphonse!" and letting them go?

An only wife, like an only child, is apt to be horribly spoiled, and requires all a husband's time, attention and petting. Whereas a number of wives can amuse each other, keep tabs on each other, scrap with each other and read each other's letters—thus saving the husband all that trouble.

Besides, Solomon was a gentleman! He believed that a wife was a part of great price—and he never haggle over the price. He was not looking for something for nothing; nor did he expect to get a combination cook-house-mortal companion-and-valet in exchange for his board and lodging. Neither did he fondly hope to acquire all the beauties, virtues and accomplishments of a whole harem in one woman.

He never asked his wife to dance the "Byrian Slide" for him, nor required his hours to scrub floors. He would not have dreamed of expecting the wife

who mended his—er, beg pardon—sundies to come and sing "The Rosary" to him or to laugh at his funny stories when she had finished.

Each of his wives was a specialist, and the home was run on the ideal community basis. Upon himself he could not have planned it better, nor managed it half so effectively.

If Solomon awoke with a headache in the cold gray dawn of the morning, he did not set the household on edge and rack the nerves of Pharaoh's daughter by yelling for ice water, kicking the cat, swearing at his razor and slamming down his coffee cup in a rage. Neither did he bore her with his "never again" and his kisses of repentance.

He merely sent for the official head rubber, the official nose miter and the official nerve soother and left it to them. So that by the time he had quitted his bath and his blemish he had quite recovered from his grouchy and was in condition to be placid and affable to the wife whose duty it was to join him in his after-breakfast cigarette.

What an ideal life! Just one-seventh-hundredth of a man to cater to and put up with and pretend to "understand." Just one-seventh-hundredth of a house to keep in order! Just one-seventh-hundredth of all the trials and troubles of matrimony, and a full portion of all the honor, glory and luxuries!

Best of all, Solomon was a romanticist, a sentimentalist and an ideal lover to the last. Matrimony did not send him into a comatose state, and his sentiments never became cold, stale or unbalanced in benighted old age.

The flowers of his compliments to women are as fresh today as they ever were; and his "Song of Songs" was written long after he had been married—many times. He had a subtle way of flattering his wives in mass as it were, in print; and his description of a "good wife" has come down to us as a monument to domestic felicity. He was a dream of a husband.

Solomon, Salaam Aleikum!

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Keep It and Restore It to Its Natural Color
IT'S SO EASY IF YOU USE HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Hay's Hair Health always brings back the natural color of youth, to grey and faded hair. Druggists everywhere say that more people are buying Hay's Hair Health than all other hair restorers combined, and that they come back for it again and again, as they find it really does keep their hair dark, glossy and natural colored—gives new life and growth to thin, dry hair and stops falling out.

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When the picnic basket is opened—When appetites are on edge after the morning's out-of-door fun—When everyone feels not only hungry but hoarse—cager for that "something special" that "something picnicky" to feast upon—What is it that makes all the good things taste even better?

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